# **Trial of Clinton Turns Bitter**

# Democrats 'Appalled' at Sudden Summons of Lewinsky

By Brian Knowlton

WASHINGTON - The Senate trial of President Bill Clinton descended into angry partisanship over the weekend after a judge ordered Monica Lewinsky to talk with House prosecutors, making it appear almost certain that a Democratic

making n appear aimost certain mat a Democratic motion to dismiss the case Monday would fail. Even so, several senators of both parties said Sunday that the end of the trial could still come as early as this week. Amid bitter complaints from Democrats, some

of whom said they were "shocked" or "appalled" by the latest twist in the case, Ms. Lewinsky — the former White House intern whose relationship with Mr. Clinton led to the impeachment charges — returned here from Los Angeles for a meeting Sunday with the House prosecutors in a central Washington hotel.

Her attorneys, who were accompanying her, had rejected an initial request for such a meet-

Dismissing Democratic fears that the goal of the meeting was to intimidate Ms. Lewinsky, Representative Henry Hyde, who heads the House prosecutors, said the meeting would be low key. "We just want to find out the sort of witness she would be before we submit her name as one

that we would like to have," the Illinois Republican said on NBC television.

With an incredible array of 21 senstors, more than one-fifth the chamber's membership, ap-pearing Sunday on television talk shows, the impression emerged that the flap over Ms. Lewinsky would be a momentary diversion on an accelerated road toward ending the impeachment trial.
"I think we will reach a conclusion by the end

of this week," said Senator Olympia Snowe, Republican of Maine, a moderate. "I think we'll have a chance to vote up or down'' on the articles Both Democrats and Republicans said that the

votes to remove Mr. Clinton from office — 67 of the 100 senators would have to vote to do so were not there. The end of the trial, several said, will come with votes rejecting each of the two articles of impeachment, one for perjury and one obstruction of justice. Democrats were infuriated when the House

prosecutors asked Kenneth Starr, the independent sunsel who spent more than four years investigating Mr. Clinton, to request that a judge force Ms. Lewinsky to meet with them under the terms of her immunity agreement with Mr. Starr's office. Senator Robert Byrd of West Virginia, an

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### Secret Clique of Clinton Foes Kept Jones Case Alive

Hillary Rodham Clinton asserted a year ago some of the most serious damage to his presidency that a "vast right-wing conspiracy" was trying to destroy her husband's presidency. As it turns out, deep antipathy toward the president. Page 3.



Monica Lewinsky at her hotel in Washington. She was to meet later Sunday with House prosecutors.

# OC Strongly Urges Members to Quit

## on dence Vote Is Planned On Olympic Chief's Leadership

LAUSANNE, Switzerland Olympic leaders recommended the ex-pulsions of six IOC members Sunday in response to the conjuption scandal surrounding the bidding for the 2000 and

Juan Antonio Samaranch, the embattled president of the International Olympic Committee, said the action was aimed at ending "the ugliest chapter" in the history of the world's biggest sports event, which in the last two decades has also become a billion-dollar business.

As a third member resigned, Mr. Samaranch said three other members remained under investigation, while a fourth was warned about his actions by the governing executive board.

"The members violated their Olympic oath and betrayed the confidence put in them by the Olympic family," Mr. Samaranch said. "These actions were inappropriate and against the policy of our organization."

Mr. Samaranch announced the action at the end of a two-day emergency meeting to deal with a widening crisis that started with allegations of bribery in Salt Lake City's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Olympics. He said that the vote on the sanctions was unanimous and that all six had been asked to resign because they had done "great harm to the Olympic movement."

"I express my deepest apology to the athletes, the people of Salt Lake City and Utah, the global Olympic family and the millions of citizens worldwide who love and respect the games," Mr. Samaranch said.

While he said he had no plans to resign himself, Mr. Samaranch said he would ask for a vote of confidence on his leadership at a special IOC assembly on March 17 and 18, at which the executive-board recommendations announced Sunday are to be considered.

suspended, Mr. Samaranch said. Should the six members refuse to step down at that point, they could be forcibly expelled by a two-thirds majority

Until then, the six members will be

vote by the overall membership. David Sibandze of Swaziland was the latest to resign in the scandal, the president said. Two other IOC members, Pirjo Haeggman of Finland and Bashir Mohammed Attarabulsi of Libya, resigned last week. Mr. Samaranch on Sunday urged the other six to step

down. Francois Carrard, the IOC director general, said those members recommended for expulsion were Agustin Arroyo of Ecuador, Jean-Claude Ganga of the Republic of Congo, Zein Abdin Ahmed Abdel Gadir of Sudan, Lamine Keita of Mali, Charles Mukora of Kenya and Sergio Santander of Chile.

Still under investigation were Louis Guirandou-N'Diaye of the Ivory Coast; Kim Un Yong of South Korea and Vitali Smirnov of Russia, Mr. Carrard said. Mr. Carrad said that Anton Geesink of the Netherlands had been given a warn-

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# Massacre in Kosovo Galvanizes Drive for Peace

By Steven Erlanger New York Times Service

RACAK, Yugoslavia - The mosque in this village in Kosovo still looks like an abattoir, with thick smears of dried blood on the plastic sheeting where 45 mutilated victims of a massacre were brought from the ditch where they were

Ten days after the killings, filthy blankets, a woman's shoe and a woolen cap are scattered amid the blood, under a

tapestry depicting Mecca. Except for two cows and a braying donkey, Racak is deserted, a thick icy fog wrapping the empty houses and a looted shop ad-

vertising Wrigley's Spearmint gum.
The killings at Racak have altered the future of this southern Serbian province of 2 million people, fewer than 10 percent of whom are Serbs. Like the mas-sacre of unarmed Muslim residents of Srebrenica in Bosnia-Herzegovina in 1995, Racak has become a symbol of Serbian aggression and has hardened

the resistance of ethnic Albanians here to Serbian control.

It has also galvanized a divided and dilatory West toward solving the Kosovo problem, which has been festering for nearly a decade, broke into war a year ago, was cooled momentarily by a cease-fire but could now quickly return to open warfare.

Much remains in play, concedes a U.S. diplomat, who is struggling to bring a divided ethnic Albanian leadership together to negotiate credibly

with the Yugoslav president, Slobodan Milosevic. "But once in a while, history tosses up events that order and galvanize what will follow," the diplomat said. "In the West, there is now a strong sense that we can't continue to be paralyzed by this godforsaken part of the world, and that it's time to do something serious to solve it.'

As NATO once again threatens to send its bombers against Belgrade, the

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#### AGENDA

#### 18 Killed in Crash Of Bus in Austria

GRAZ, Austria (AFP) — Eight-cen people were killed Sunday and 40 were injured, 25 of them seriously, when a bus carrying Hungarian tourists crashed near the village of Deutschlandsberg in southeastern Austria, the police said.

The bus skidded off the road for unknown reasons and plunged into a field. The accident occurred at about 5 P.M. on a main road near the village 30 kilometers (18 miles) south of Graz.



One of the million attendees sobbing as the Pope arrived Sunday at a Mexico City racetrack to celebrate Mass. Page 2.

#### Fired Defense Chief Battling Netanyahu

Yitzhak Mordechai, who was dismissed as Israeli defense min-ister Saturday, began gearing up im-mediately for political battle against his former boss, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. He is expected to head an emerging centrist party in the May elections. Page 6.

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# Primakov Takes On Yeltsin's Mantle

#### But Russian Prime Minister Is Being Careful Not to Show He Likes the Job

By Celestine Bohlen New York Times Service

MOSCOW - His boss, President Boris Yeltsin, is back in the hospital, leaving him to do most of the work.

His proposed budget is dismissed as unrealistic, and it does not even take into account the \$8 billion that Russia has already said it will not pay its creditors. The country's economy is sure to get

worse before it gets better.

And the International Monetary Fund is playing hard to get over new loans.
For Prime Minister Yevgeni Primakov
of Russia, in office now for four months,

1999 has yet to bring good news.
President Yeltsin's latest ailment, diagnosed as a bleeding ulcer, only con-firms a trend that was already evidentister, journalist, scholar and spy chief, has had to assume more and more of the president's executive and ceremonial duties, but taking care not to show unseemly enthusiasm for the job.

Technically, presidential elections are still 18 months away, and most - though

Little hope for Albright visit. Page 5.

not all - of the major aspirants for the job would prefer to hold off the start of a real campaign. But the vacuum at the top has become so obvious, and so persistent, that some are beginning to wonder how much longer the country can afford it.

The loudest noise has come from Yuri Luzhkov, mayor of Moscow, who is widely seen as the leading contender Mr. Primakov, a former foreign min- for Mr. Yehsin's job. A former Yeltsin

ally who has now made a point of keeping his distance from the increasingly unpopular president, Mr. Luzhkov came right out and told journalists recently that the time had come for Mr. Yeltsin to step down.

Mr. Luzhkov's tone became slightly more tactful after Mr. Yeltsin's most recent hospitalization, but like the little boy who has finally blurted out that the emperor has no clothes, he wants to be the one to spread the news. "It is no secret to anyone that he has

not been in good health for a long time," he said a week ago. "Society and the state must get an answer from the president on how he wants to resolve the problem." In the meantime, Mr. Primakov has been filling the gap well enough to make

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Prince Hassan waving in front of a picture of King

# Disbelief in Jordan as King Pushes Brother Aside

By Douglas Jehl New York Times Service

CAIRO — When Jordanian officials confirmed that King Hussein was preparing to name one of his sons as his heir, it culminated a dizzying week in which the king returned from six months of cancer treatment abroad and then dismissed his brother as crown prince.

The sudden ouster of Crown Prince Hassan ibn Talal, who is 51 and had been the king's designated heir for 34 years, has stunned even Jordanians long used to surprises from the 63-year-old king, who has made change in course a hallmark of his 47уевт пліс.

The king has not yet offered any clue as to why his brother fell into disfavor, and he has not yet signaled which of his five sons, by four wives, he might now elevate to the head of the line for the

Since the king returned on Tuesday to announce that he had "thoughts and ideas" about changing the line of succession, Jordan had been buzzing with speculation and disbelief. But on Friday,

Jordanian officials said, the king made the news official in a meeting in which he told his brother to prepare for a royal decree that would designate a

The crown prince, who is described in an official biography as the king's closest confident, had run the country as regent during all six months of his brother's absence, as he had done countless times The king was reported by Jordanian officials to

have told the crown prince that he wanted to designate him as his deputy, albeit with limited power, but people close to Prince Hassan said he had taken the news badly and might well choose to According to knowledgeable Jordanians who

spoke on condition of anonymity, the leading can-didates to succeed King Hussem are now Prince Abdullah, 37, the king's eldest son and an army major general in charge of a royal security force, and Prince Hamzeh, 18, the king's eldest son by his current wife, the American-born Queen Noor.

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Hussein in November, while the king was overseas.

# Classroom Chaos: Japan's Once-Silent Pupils Erupt

By Mary Jordan and Kevin Sullivan

Washington Post Service. TOKYO -- Miss Sato's second-grade class has

One child has broken windows four times; hits other children, walks on the desks, urinates off the veranda

and spits on the floor. Another scribbles all over the room and lies down on the desktops. Others will not clean up, refuse to listen, fidget and talk nonstop during class.

Many Japanese classrooms that used to be silent neat hedgerows of obedient learners memorizing their lessons — have become chaotic circuses of chattering and others have been asked to report from the and unruly students. Teachers accustomed to being the 

sensei, the unconditionally respected masters, find themselves overwhelmed and unable to cope with growing student brazenness.
"Collapsed classrooms," where learning stops because of disruptive students, is about the hottest topic

these days on television, radio and newspapers here, as well as in every park where mothers gather. A recent survey by the Kyodo news agency found that 44 percent of elementary and junior high school teachers polled reported having seen collapsed

classrooms. It is the chief topic this week at a national con-vention of more than 16,000 teachers, where Miss Sato

Of course, most classrooms continue to function normally. But with discipline breaking down more frequently, many teachers say they are stressed out and overwhelmed --- some say they are close to nervous breakdowns - because of the students' behavior.

There are many theories about why classrooms are in chaos in one of the world's most education-obsessed nations. Some blame the Education Ministry for refusing to

adapt its rigid methods of uniform education to a world of increasingly individualistic students. Some say kids are eating too much junk food. Some blame increases in divorce and working mothers. Others say children

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Mohammed Said Sahhaf of Iraq at Arab League meeting.

# **Iraq Assails Arab States** For Refusal To Back It

By Douglas Jehl New York Times Service

CAIRO - In an angry rupture with fellow Arabs, an Iraqi delegation withdrew from a high-level meeting here Sunday night after ward adopting a resolution highly

critical of Iraq.

Baghdad had hoped that fellow members of the 22-member Arab League would use the session to focus attention on Iraq's foes, in part by issuing an explicit condemnation of the American-led air attacks on its territory last month.

Instead, the foreign ministers were said by Arab League officials to have drafted a resolution demanding that Iraq halt "provocative actions" against its neighbors and comply with all United Nations resolutions before economic sanctions could be lifted. A member of the Iraqi delegation

said as he left the session that the final resolution did not comply with any of the Iraqi demands.

Iraq's foreign minister, Mohammed Said Sahhaf, blamed Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Syria for the anti-Iraq tone of the meeting, which he called "fruitless and negative."

At a news conference in a Cairo hotel, Mr. Sahhaf warned that the United States might try to use the Arab stance as justification for new attacks on Iraq, but insisted acidly that Iraq had lost the support only of "the friends of America among the Arabs."
Meanwhile, A U.S. fighter jet

attacked an Iraqi surface-to-air mis-sile site that had locked onto allied planes Sunday in the no-flight zone in northern Iraq, the Pentagon said. Page 6.
The bitter outcome of the session

in Cairo was a fresh indication of just how much Iraq's relations with fellow Arabs have soured, particularly in recent weeks.

Most Arab leaders opposed the American-led attacks, which ended on Dec. 20. But they did not do so vehemently enough to satisfy Baghdad, and that has prompted Iraq to respond with extraordinary venom, particularly toward Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

In one speech earlier this month, the Iraqi leader, Saddam Hussein. even called on Arab people to overthrow unnamed leaders who he suggested were vassals of the United States. Those attacks had left many Arab governments in no mood to offer succor to Mr. Hussein, whom Arab officials have increasingly described privately in recent weeks as a volatile ruler whose days should be numbered.

The Iraqi walkout Sunday shattered the hopes of Arab League officials that the session might somehow rebuild an illusion of Arab solidarity that they had hoped to present during the organization's

Even Sunday night, there was sharp new criticism from Iraq to-

ward certain fellow Arabs. Mr. Sahhaf claimed that some Arab countries had favored a resolution that would have condemned the American attack but

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# All but the Jobless Shake Off Despair

By Sheryl WuDunn

EOUL - The dance floor shakes as dozens of couples wiggle to the blaring music, while others snuggle with glasses of Korean whiskey - bought by the bottle - on the soft blue couches of the

upscale Basquia nightclub.
The club oozes wealth, from the replicas of Greek statues to the \$100 entrance fee, which includes five beers and a plate of fruit. The waiters move around swiftly with drinks and, as part of the club's appeal, will even introduce

Basquia is hardly representative of Seoul, and even here where rich young professionals mingle and drink whiskey, consumption is down and attendance is lower than in the good old days just 16 months ago. But in a country that has endured a nightmare of economic crisis and bankruptcies,

what is most striking is that Basquia is still thriving.

In that sense, the pulsating beat in the club is an apt
symbol for all of South Korea, for these days the national

mood is shifting from bleak to buoyant.

A bit more than a year after South Korea had to accept a humiliating bailout from the International Monetary Fund, humiliating bailout from the International Monetary Fund. it is showing signs of crawling back from the abyss. Unemployment rates are still rising, and the economic misery is widespread, but there is a growing conviction that South Korea has bottomed out and may now help lead the way for Asia out of the economic crisis.

Some economists are forecasting economic growth of up to 2 percent for this year, dismal by recent South Korean standards but a giant leap after the 6 percent contraction in 1998. And rating agencies are beginning to upgrade South Korea's sovereign risk rating from junk-bond status to investment grade. investment grade.

Bankers and business executives are excited over the perception that South Korea may finally be embracing a deep economic restructuring. Another cause for optimism is that the country has repaid \$2.8 billion to the International Monetary Fund in the last few weeks, a milestone on the road to recovery. Also, since President Kim Dae Jung threw open the doors to foreign investment. Westerners have been pouring money into South Korea at a record pace.

"It's moving ahead more quickly than we had anticipated earlier." John Dodsworth, senior resident representative for the International Monetary Fund in Seoul, said of the South Korean economy. "There's a lot of optimistic sentiment out there."

Mr. Dodsworth and other economists say, however, that it will take years to restructure the South Korean economy and others in Asia and to build a base for long-term growth. And as South Korea enters its second winter of economic hardship, it is likely that more people will lose their jobs and tumble into the government's strengthening but still

HE MOST immediate challenge to the presidency of Kim Dae Jung is the reshaping of Korea Inc. To do that, he has been engaging in a shoving match with the top Korean conglomerates, known as chuehol. The chaebol have long dominated the economy and enjoyed close ties to the government, in the kind of crony capitalism that helped bring the economy to its knees

Mr. Kim is trying to cut them loose. He has ordered them to restructure, reduce debt levels, stop guaranteeing debts of affiliates and focus themselves on key businesses while getting rid of unrelated ventures.
"In a sense, he stakes the success of his presidency,

New York Times Service

1950s that America's business exec-

utives would flock to hotels near air-

ports prompted him to build the Hyatt hotel chain, died Saturday of cardiac

arrest in Chicago. Mr. Pritzker had a

Despite a personal aversion to pub-licity. Mr. Pritzker and his brother,

Robert, were routinely celebrated on the

world's financial news pages for their

As two of the world's richest men,

they built an enormous business empire

called Marmon Corp., which over the years had interests in Braniff Airlines,

McCall's magazine, Levitz Furniture and

Ticketmaster, as well as casinos in Las Vegas, Lake Tahoe and Atlantic City.

ast year, Forbes magazine estimated the profilers' net worth at \$13.5 billion, up

Jay Pritzker was a trustee of the Uni-

versity of Chicago, and in 1979 en-

dowed the Pritzker Architectural Prize,

sometimes called architecture's Nobel

Page, which carries a \$100,000 award.

He also founded the Nancy Friend

Prazker Laboratory, named for his

daughter, for the study of clinical de-

A lawyer and accountant by training,

from \$6 billion the year before.

pression at Stanford University.

history of heart trouble.

business acumen,

Jay Pritzker, 76, whose hunch in the

among other things, on reforming the chaebol system," said You Jong Kenn, economic adviser to Mr. Kim and governor of North Cholla Province. "He would consider a failure to reform the chaebol system as a failure of his economic reform program.

The chaebol, which are awash in a sea of debt, have been resisting the radical changes that are needed to improve efficiency and revive the many areas of the economy they dominate. The biggest test so far has been an arrangement, called the "Big Deal," in which the government is established the state of the beautiful the state of the beautiful the state of the sta sentially forcing the top five chaebol to swap businesses.

Samsung Group agreed with little enthusiasm to turn over its fledgling car-manufacturing affiliate to Daewoo Group, which is much stronger in that area. Daewoo Group will in turn hand over its ailing electronics unit to Samsung, whose strength lies there. LG Group also capitulated and agreed to turn over its computer-chip-making unit to Hyundai Group in a multibillion-dollar deal.

It is also with great reluctance that the top five chaebol are inching toward overhauling their empires under the government's direction, but this is progress compared with

just several months ago.
"There's been a sea change in Korea, even though there's a long way to go," said Henry van Dyke, who travels frequently to South Korea as head of mergers and acquisitions in the region at Morgan Stanley in Hong Kong.

ORKERS at Samsung and Daewoo, for instance, held protests in mid-December to block the commercial exchange, and the other business swaps have met with some union resistance as well. That is not surprising, because the biggest losers of the Big Deal will be the workers. About 170,000 employees at the top five chaebol are expected to lose their jobs this year.

They will be a significant addition to the 1.6 million South Koreans who are already jobless. Unemployment, which averaged 7 percent last year, is still rising. The government expects the number of unemployed to jump to 2 million, and

economists say that figure is probably understated.

At the prodding of the International Monetary Fund, the government used 10 trillion won, or \$8.5 billion, last year to widen the social safety net, and more money will be spent this year. A year ago, only workers dismissed from larger companies were eligible for the government dole for three months, but now the government says that all employees who lose their jobs can get benefits for half a year.

The transition, however, has produced some sorry victims, like Cho Il Young, who have fallen through the holes in the safety net because they lost their jobs before the program was expanded or because their companies were never registered. Mr. Cho, 30, a factory worker, was let go more than a year ago from an affiliate of Kia Motors, a car manufacturer that was one of the first chaebol to collapse. At the time, his company was too small for him to receive unemployment benefits, so he had to draw on his savings to pay for food and other daily expenses.

'Right now, my savings have almost bottomed out, but I don't have any opportunities for new employment," said Mr. Cho, who cannot receive benefits because he is not newly unemployed. He is angry because the price of ramen noodles, his staple food these days, rose to 400 won from 330 won when the won weakened. But prices never fell again when the won recovered.

"I've done all different types of work," he said. "But I couldn't even break even. I couldn't even make enough money to cover transportation costs. There's a lot of talk about the economy rebounding, but this is true only in the

the 1982 conflict

Thatcher's Falklands War cabinet, was

widely regarded as persuading the then-

prime minister to order the sinking of

the Argentine cruiser Belgrano during

Lord Lewin, who had a distinguished

record as a young officer in World War II, was the head of the Royal Navy —

known as the First Sea Lord — 1977 to

1979, and then overall British military

chief. After retirement in 1982 follow-

ing the Falklands victory, he was given a

peerage by Mrs. Thatcher's Conserva-

tive Party government, becoming Lord

Oueen Elizabeth II, whose husband,

Prince Philip was a naval officer with Lord Lewin during World War II, said Lord Lewin had "given distinguished service to the country and to the navy,"

a Buckingham Palace spokesman said

Buzz Kulik, 76, a director whose

made-for-television movie "Brian's

Song" attained such popular success that it was released theatrically, died

Jan. 13 of heart failure in Los Angeles.

The Emmy Award-winning film "Brian's Song," which was shown in

December 1971 on ABC, was based on a

Jay Pritzker, Builder of Hyatt Hotel Chain, Dies at 76

Mr. Pritzker began buying small

companies at 29, first timber mills and

then a small metal-goods company.

But he was best known for the busi-

ness deal he hatched in 1957 at a coffee

shop called Fat Eddie's near Los Angeles

While waiting for a flight, Mr. Pritzker noticed that Fat Eddie's seemed

to be unusually busy for a coffee shop, and that the botel in which it was located

did not have any vacancies. The hotel -

named after its owner, Hyatt Von Dehn

cided on the spot to buy it and Fat Eddie's, writing his offer of \$2.2 million

Hyatt Hotels Corp., which last year had sales of \$3 billion, now has 182

Lord Lewin, Led Falklands War

LONDON (AP) — Lord Lewin, 78, a former Royal Navy and British defense

force chief who masterminded Britain's

victory over Argentina in the Falklands

Islands War, died Saturday of stomach

The Defense Ministry said Lord Lew-

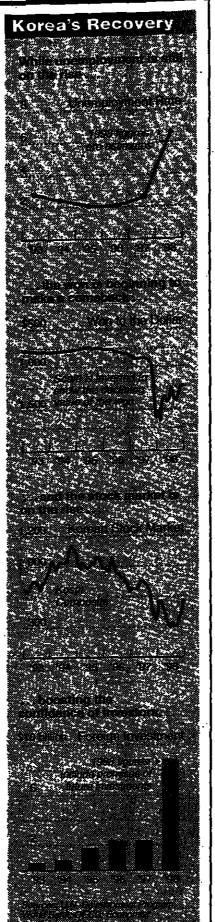
Lord Lewin, who as military com-

in died at his home in the south England

hotels and 34 under construction.

- was for sale, and Mr. Pritzker de-

International Airport.



Savers and Brian Piccolo, in the face of

Piccolo's struggle with terminal cancer.

ture films, including Steve McQueen's

Susan Strasberg, 60, who at 17 elec-

trified Broadway with her luminous

portrayal of the title role of "The Diary

of Anne Frank" and went on to a career

oustage and in movies, died Thursday of

cancer in Manhattan. She was the

daughter of Lee Strasberg, the director

of the Actors Studio, and the acting

Dr. Charles Gordon Zubrod, 84, a

retired oncologist at the National Institutes of Health who furthered the use

of chemotherapy to treat cancer, died

Tuesday in Washington. Dr. Zubrod's medical career included 20 years with

the institutes, beginning in 1954. He was scientific director of the National

Jules W. Lederer, 81, founder of

Budget Rent-a-Car and former husband

of Ann Landers, a popular syndicated advice columnist, died of a heart attack

Thursday near London. Mr. Lederer is

also credited as one of the first to apply

franchising to the rental-car industry.

Cancer Institute from 1961 to 1974.

final movie, "The Hunter."

Mr. Kulik also directed several fea-

# **Latin Catholics Hear** A Papal Call to Arms

By Molly Moore and John Ward Anderson Washington Post Service

MEXICO CITY - Pope John Paul II, in a call to arms aimed at strengthening Roman Catholicism in the Americas in the next millennium, has exhorted church leaders to become more aggressive in fighting repression, corruption and intolerance.

In a dramatic speech in Spanish before thousands of church officials in the Basilica of Guadalupe on Saturday that was carried live by television networks across Latin America, the 78-year-old pontiff declared, "The time has come to banish once and for all from the continent every attack against life - no more violence, terrorism or drug trafficking, no more torture or other forms

The Pope is using his four-day visit to Mexico City and a two-day stopover in St. Louis to reverse the decline of a church that is in crisis and losing members across the Americas.

In North America, many social liberals have abandoned a church they consider backward and too exclusive in its attitudes toward women and homosexuals. Across Latin America, millions of the once-faithful have turned to evangelical faiths that they find more receptive to the plight of the poor and oppressed.

The Pope chose one of the most ven-

erated Catholic sites in Latin America to issue his summons — the shrine that stands near the spot where many Catholics believe that a brown-skinned Virgin Mary of Guadalupe appeared to an indian peasant 468 years ago, an event used to convert millions of Native Americans to Catholicism.

In an effort to retain the Catholic Church's footbold in the Americas and reshape its image, the pontiff told 5,500 clerics that the church "must speak out with prophetic force against the culture

He added, as tens of thousands of people listened to loudspeakers outside the basilica, "As a matter of orgency, we must stir up a new springtime of holiness on the continent so that action and contemplation will go hand in

He said he planned to enforce that approach with a new church document on the Americas, which he signed in a ceremony shortly after arriving Friday in Mexico City, his fourth visit to Mexico in 20 years.

The document, compiled as the result of a monthlong meeting with American clergy at the Varican in 1997, attempts to balance widely differing social, eco-nomic and cultural issues on the Amer-

The Pope urged greater participation by women in the church, "including the decision making processes, especially on issues that concern them directly." But he did not address the question of

allowing women into the priesthood, and he reinforced the church's stand vainst abortion.

He recommended giving Native Americans across both continents a louder voice in a church that "takes into account their culture," as well as the

ordination of more indigenous priests. The document marked an evolution in the church's approach to the Americas and attempted to instill some of the very principles that have drawn its followers to burgeoning Protestant evan-

gelical faiths. Although the Pope has gained much acclaim worldwide for his role in contributing to the fall of communism in Eastern Europe, he has presided over massive defections from the Catholic Church in the Americas, home to more than half of the world's 1 billion Cath-

In Mexico, which has the secondlargest Carholic population of any country, evangelical churches and other faiths have siphoned off as many as 10 percent of Catholics in recent decades.

In the southernmost state of Chiapas, site of the Zapatista rebel uprising in 1994, an estimated 30 percent of the population is now Protestant.

Many indigenous communities have long been alienated from the church. Some were the target of brutal repression by clerics who came to the New

WEATHER

Forecast for Tuesday through Thursday, as provided by Acculive

World with the Spanish Conquistadors. In 1562, the Francisan friar Diego de Landa discovered the only known brary of ancient Mayan hieroglynce books and ordered a public burning, calling their contents "superstitions and lies of the devil."

#### A Million Turn Out for Pontiff

A million faithful packed a dusty Mexico City racetrack Sunday to hear the Pope speak against "untruthful ide-ologies," The Associated Press report-

The papal Mass was a powerful display of the Pope's spell over this nation.
"Mexico, always faithful!" chanted the crowd, intent on showing the Pope that their affection had not diminished since his first trip here in 1979.

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Journey!

Parishioners perched on sagging tree branches, stood on friends' shoulders or clambered onto loudspeaker stands. ".

## Assassination' In KwaZulu **Sparks Killing**

RICHMOND, South Africa - President Nelson Mandela canceled a visit to Uganda on Sunday after a political assassination in South Africa and an apparent revenge massacre shattered-a pre-election truce in KwaZulu-Natal

Sifiso Nkabinde, the leader of the opposition United Democratic Movement, was shot and killed in the town of Richmond on Saturday. Hours later, 1 people were killed and 8 wounded a revenge attack on members of the governing African National Congress. More than 800 policemen and sol-

diers blanketed the town Sunday, firing tear gas to disperse youths who had burned two houses.

A police spokesman, Bala Naidoo, said a convoy that included the pro-vincial health minister, Zweli Mkhize, came under fire in the center of Richmond on Sunday. No one in Mr. Mkhize's party was hurt, but the police arrested five of the attackers after a guafight in which two were wounded. Police Commissioner George Fivaz

flew to Richmond and said: "We are very afraid of a backlash." Shortly before midnight, four men burst into a funeral service and opened

fire, with automatic rifles, the police spokesman said. One of the automatic died later in a gunfight with the golice. and the others were arrested. The United Democratic Movement's South Africa's newest political party,

aimed at garnering support from across the racial and political spectrum. It was founded in 1997 by Bantu Holomisa and Roelf Meyer, who had each fallen out with their mainstream parties, the African National Congress and the National Party, which had ruled

South Africa during apartheid. (Reuters, AFP)

#### ■ A Long History of Violence Lynne Duke of The Washington Post

reported from Johannesburg: Mr. Nkabinde was a constant thread in the long history of fratricidal violence among Zulu people of different political persuasions in KwaZulu-Natal.

He had survived previous attempts on his life, and he acknowledged the pos-sibility of violent death last year with he told an interviewer, "I know son?" where around this province there is a bullet with my name."

KwaZulu-Natal, on South Africa's Indian Ocean coast, became known as the country's most blood-drenched region because of political violence that raged there through the 1980s and into the 1990s, even continuing after South Africa's 1994 transition from apartheid to democracy.

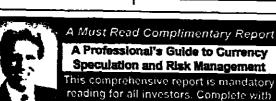
During those years, Mr. Nkabinde, by his admission, was an ANC "warlord."
But the ANC later alleged that he had been a government informer and expelled him in 1997.



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#### true story about the friendship between two Chicago Bears football players, Gale mander was a key member of Margaret TRAVEL UPDATE

Germany to Delay High-Speed Line BONN (AFP) — Germany's troubled floating high-speed rail line will not be completed before October 2006, more than a year later than planned, Der Spiegel reports.

The magazine said the board of Transrapid, which is building the magnetically levitated trains to run between Berlin and Hamburg, decided that the impact of European Union environmental regulations had been underestimated. The Transrapid was already in trouble because of cost overruns. The original price was estimated at the equivalent of 3 billion euros (\$3.47 billion). The state railway company now predicts that the final cost will be between 800 million and 1.4

Israel failed to halt a drop in tourism in 1998, as 4 percent fewer visitors arrived than in 1997, the Central Office of Statistics said Sunday. About 2,198,800 people visited the country last year, the office said. The 1997 figure of 2,295,000 was already down by 3 percent from 1996, which was 7 percent less than 1995.

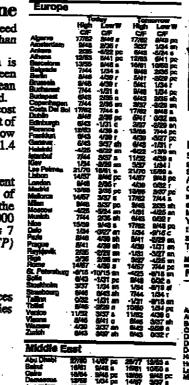
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#### This Week's Holidays

SUNDAY: Marrishes.

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MONDAY: Aruba, Brazil, New Zealand. TUESDAY: Australia, Dominican Republic, India, Uganda WEDNESDAY: Monaco. FRIDAY: Bahmin, Bangladesh, Israel, Oman, Sa SATURDAY: Azerbaijan.



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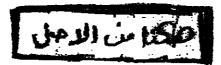
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#### THE AMERICAS

# Perjury Might Not Merit Ouster, Republican Concedes

By R.W. Apple Jr.
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WASHINGTON - One of the leading members of the Republican prosecution conceded over the weekend that even if the Senate thought President Bill Clinton was guilty of perjury, "reasonable people".

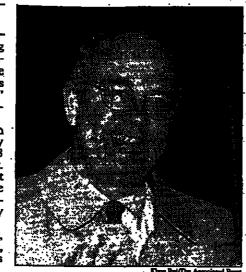
I mong its members could disagree on whether he should be removed from office.

Responding to a written question from Democratic senators, Representative Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, one of the 13 House "managers," or prosecutors, in Mr. Clinton's trial, said he was convinced that both perjury and obstruction of justice, the offenses covered by the impeachment ar-ticles, fell within the constitutional category of "high crimes and misdemeanors."

But before voting to convict the president, he told the senators, who are sitting as a court, they must "consider what is best for this

Mr. Graham continued: "It's never been hard to find out whether Bill Clinton committed perjury or whether he obstructed justice. That ain't a hard one for me. But when you take the good of this nation, the upside and the downside, reasonable people can disagree on what we should do.'

That concession was the most dramatic second and final day of uestioning, after three days of presentations



Kenneth Starr, the independent counsel, talking to reporters Sunday just outside his home in McLean, Virginia.

by the managers and by the president's de-fense lawyers. Charles Ruff, the White House counsel, said later that Mr. Graham had "stated for you the essential of the role" the

Senate must play.
"And if, indeed, reasonable people can

committed," it would be difficult for the Senate to legitimately determine whether he should be removed?

He said the essence of the problem was unchanged: "Is there a sufficient danger to the state - danger to the state - to warrant what my colleagues across the aisle have called the political death penalty? And I think that the answer to that is no."

As had been the case for the previous several days, maneuvering outside the cham-ber influenced what went on inside. Just as the Senate was convening Saturday, shortly after 10 A.M., word spread that a federal judge had just ordered Monica Lewinsky, whose sexual relationship with Mr. Clinton led to his impeachment, to meet informally with the House managers.

Right from the start, Democratic senators bombarded the managers with angry ques-tions: Why had they not consulted with senators before asking the independent counsel, Kenneth Starr, to seek the ruling? Had they notified the president's lawyers? Did they think their actions had raised fundamental questions of fairness and due process?

Representative Bill McCollum, Republican of Florida, answered that no one had talked to the senators because the Senate's

rules had not been involved. Mr. Ruff's perspective could not have been

differ," Mr. Ruff said, does that not mean that "whatever conduct you believe the president just normal, just O.K.," he asked, "to have one side using the might and majesty of the independent counsel's office, threat witness with violation of an immunity agreement if she doesn't agree to fly across the

country for this friendly little char?" Whether Ms. Lewinsky or anyone else will be called as a witness remains an open ques-

On Monday the senators will vote first on a motion to dismiss the case and — only if that fails — on whether to call witnesses to testi-

The managers continued to press their demand for witnesses. Representative Asa Hutchinson of Arkansas listed numerous conflicts he said witnesses could help clear up: between the testimony of Ms. Lewinsky and Mr. Clinton; between that of Ms. Lewinsky and Vernon Jordan Jr., who tried to get her a job in New York, and between that of Mr. Cliaton and his secretary, Betty Carrie,

"White House counselors say this is going to drag on for months," the Republican said. Well, if it drags on for months, it is because they want it to drag on for months. We'll do all we can to end this in a timely fashion." As for Mr. Ruff and his colleagues, they continued to insist that all the material ques-

tions had already been asked of the major

# Little-Known Clique of Clinton Foes Kept Jones Case Alive

By Don Van Natta Jr. and Jill Abramson New York Times Service

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WASHINGTON — This time last year, Hillary Rodham Clinton asserted, in a now-famous appearance on the NBC News program "Today," that a "vast right-wing conspiracy" was trying to destroy her husband's presidency.

As it turns out, some of the most serious damage to Bill Clinton's gresidency came not from his highfile political enemies but from a small, secret clique of lawyers in their 30s who share a deep antipathy toward the president, according to qearly two dozen interviews and recently filed court documents.

While cloaking their roles, the lawyers were deeply involved for five years in Paula Jones's "sexual harassment" lawsuit against the president. They then belped push the case into the criminal arena and into the office of the independent counsel, Kenneth Starr.

Their leader was Jerome Marcus, 39, an associate at the Philadelphia law firm of Berger & Montague, whose partners are major contrib-

utors to the Democratic Party. Although Ms. Jones never met him or knew he had worked on her behalf, Mr. Marcus drafted legal documents and was involved in many of the important decisions in her lawsuit, according to billing records and interviews with other lawyers who worked on the case. As much as any of Ms. Jones's lawyers of record, Mr. Marcus helped keep the

case alive in the courts.

He recruited others to assist his efforts, including several friends from the University of Chicago Law School. One of those who was approached, Paul Rosenzweig, briefly considered doing work for Ms. Jones in 1994, according to billing records and interviews, but decided not to. In November 1997, Mr. Rosenzweig joined Mr. Start's office, where he and Mr. Marcus had several telephone conversations about the Jones case. It was Mr. Rosenzweig who

fielded a phone call from Mr. Marcus on Jan. 8, 1998, that first tipped off Mr. Starr's office about Monica Lewinsky and Linda Tripp, who taped many of her conversations

mentioned in the 445-page Starr report, even though the information revived a moribund Whitewater investigation that would not have produced, it now seems, an impeachment referral to Congress.

Mr. Marcus did make his views known publicly last month when he wrote an impassioned commentary in The Washington Times to urge the impeachment of Mr. Clinton. "The cancer is deadly," Mr. Marcus wrote. "It, and its cause, must be removed." He identified himself in the newspaper simply as "a law-

yer in Philadelphia." In long efforts to promote Ms. Jones's lawsuit, and in helping Mrs. Tripp find her way to Mr. Starr, Mr. Marcus found other allies, including another law school classmate, Richard Porter. Mr. Porter worked as an aide to former Vice President Dan Quayle and on the Bush-Quayle campaign, where he did opposition research; he was a partner of Mr. Starr's at the law firm of Kirkland & Ellis, based in Chicago.

And George Conway III, a New York lawyer educated at Yale, shared Mr. Marcus's low view of with Ms. Lewinsky. The tip was not Mr. Clinton. When the Jones case said. "Judge Starr has testified to the

led to Ms. Lewinsky, Mr. Marcus and Mr. Conway searched for a new lawyer for Mrs. Tripp and encouraged her to take her explosive allegations to Mr. Starr.

Their efforts are only now coming into focus as a few of their associates have begun to discuss their activities and their names appear repeatedly in the final legal bills submitted by the original Jones legal team.

Mr. Marcus, Mr. Porter and Mr. Conway did not respond to numerous requests for comment.

In their arguments before the Senate last week, the president's lawyers said there was collusion among Mr. Starr's office, Mrs. Tripp and the lawyers for Ms. Jones in the weeks leading up to the president's deposition in January 1998. If witnesses are called in the Senate impeachment trial, the president's lawyers may explore the issue further, several legal advisers to the president said.

Charles Bakaly III, the spokesman for Mr. Starr, denied any colhiston with the Jones team, including Mr. Marcus. "There was absolutely no conspiracy between the Jones lawyers and our office," Mr. Bakaly

circumstances as to how this matter came to our attention and the actions that we took thereafter.

Mr. Clinton said in his grand jury testimony in August that his political enemies "just thought they would take a wrecking ball to me and see if they could do some damage.'

That wrecking ball was wielded by Mr. Marcus and his colleagues, who managed to drive Ms. Jones's allegation of sexual misconduct into the courtroom and beyond.

Mr. Marcus, Mr. Porter and Mr. Rosenzweig were classmates at the University of Chicago Law School, graduating in 1986. Mr. Conway met the others through the Jones case. Some of the lawyers were also involved with the Federalist Society, a legal group that includes prominent conservative and libertarian figures such as Mr. Stari:

Mr. Porter, the most overtly the chairman of College Young Re-PAC, the political action committee affiliated with Newt Gingrich, the former speaker of the House.

#### POLITICAL NOTES

#### A Reluctant Kenneth Starr Says He's 'Duty-Bound' to Pitch In

WASHINGTON --- More than four months ago, when the independent counsel Kenneth Starr delivered 18 boxes of documents about President Bill Clinton and Monica Lewinsky to the House Judiciary Committee, his spokesman stood on the Capitol plaza and pronounced Mr. Starr's work on the impeachment inquiry complete.

But Mr. Starr has hardly faded quietly from the scene.

Over the weekend, he was back, having secured an emergency court ruling that Ms. Lewinsky must submit to

questioning by House managers in the impeachment trial or by Mr. Starr's lawyers acting for them.

Mr. Starr's office portrayed itself as a reluctant recruit in the congressional warfare, an unhappy "intermediary" caught between Ms. Lewinsky and the House and criticized for doing what it views as its continuing duty under the law to help Congress with the proceedings.

'We were duty-bound to assist the House managers.' Mr. Starr said.

But Mr. Starr's court papers betrayed no discomfort with taking on the role of advocate for the House managers. Indeed, the brief acknowledged that Ms. Lewinsky 'has the right'' to have her debriefing conducted by the independent counsel's office, and it quickly volunteered that "of course" it was "fully willing to conduct these debriefings, if Ms. Lewinsky so desires." (WP)

#### Clinton Views Damage Caused By Tornadoes in Arkansas

WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton returned to his native Arkansas on Sunday for a firsthand look at devastation caused by tornadoes last week.

Damage from the storms Thursday and Friday led to a federal disaster declaration for five counties in Arkansas and one in Tennessee. Eight people died in the storms, and thousands of homes and businesses were damaged.

The storms also destroyed a tree house where Chelsea Clinton had played as a child outside the governor's mansion in Little Rock. "The fact that the governor's mansion, where Hillary and I raised Chelsea for 12 years, was actually in the path of the storm made it all the more real to me," Mr. Clinton said.

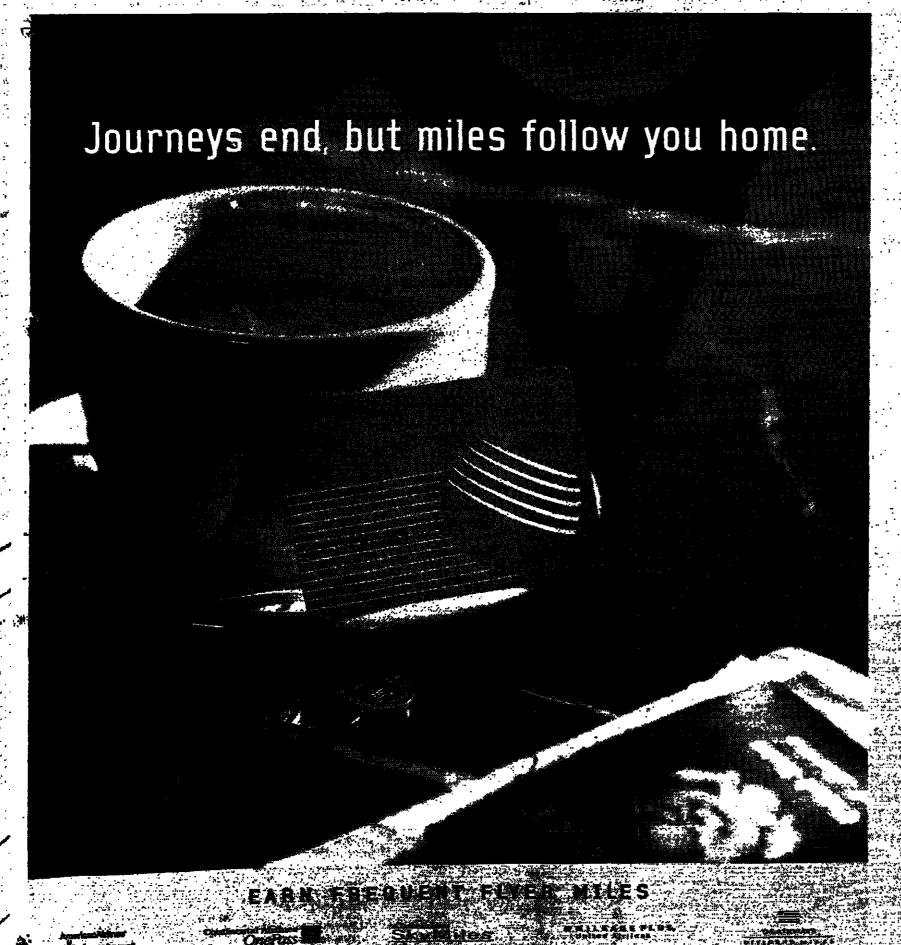
#### Away From Politics

 A former Pentagon lawyer, Theresa Maria Squillacote, 41, and her husband, Kurt Alan Stand, 44, were sentenced in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Virginia, to prison for spying for East Germany. She got 21 years, he got 17.

• The number of gays discharged from the armed services increased to 1,145 in 1998 from 997 the year before, the fifth consecutive annual rise, Pentagon officials said.

• The governor of New York, George Pataki, has appointed political member of the group, also a commission to investigate allegations of the waste of more was an associate of Peter Smith, a than \$200 million in the construction of school buildings and financier in Chicago who was once the inflating of student attendance to win state funding. (AP)

publicans and a major donor to GO. • A 13-year-old got an early driving lesson in Vineland, New Jersey, when the driver of her school bus passed out. Cindy Volpe took the wheel as the bus headed toward oncoming traffic and steered it to a safe stop on the curb.



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ASIA/PACIFIC

By Celia W. Dugger

JARSOL, India - In this hamlet

nestled in the teak forests of western

India, on a recent starry night, Sitaram

Devijija says he saw something that

froze him in terror. A mob of raging

ists crested the hill above his mud hut

and swarmed over the rustic Christian

red tiled roof, pulled down the dung-

caked walls of bamboo matting, set fire

to a plain wooden table bearing the

Bible and a trumpet, then rushed down

the hill and beat him and four others

By John Pomfret

Austragion Post Service

on East Street tower over the rice pad-

dies behind them. Fenced in by im-

posing metal gates carved to look like

palm trees, the buildings, many four stories tall, resemble grounded ships

Inside, garish opulence reigns -- mar-

quetry, fountains with cavorting nymphs karaoke dens with purple velvet

ranged with poop decks.

TINGHANG, China - The houses

The demolition of the prayer hall was

prayer hall where he worships.

with sticks and their fists.

machete-wielding Hindu fundamental-

Ven Fork Times Service

wallpaper, disco balls and strobe lights. since the Communist authorities embraced market-oriented economic Nearby in Changle and Lianjiang. policies in 1978 and began reopening the two other villages in the southern borders. The new emigrants work in province of Fujian, the architecture is restaurants all over America. Many lead pretty much the same. German sheplives no better than indentured servants. herds patrol the grounds. The houses stand in ostentatious tribin hock to the smugglers, known as "snakeheads," for \$45,000, the going rate for an illegal trip to the United States. The sweat of their labor goes to ute to the wealth generated through one of the most curious crazes in the past 10 years in this area about 30 kilometers bolster Asian criminal enterprises. It also

China's 'Traveling' Craze

Alien Smuggling Enriches 3 Southern Villages

east of the provincial capital, Fuzhou. The locals call it "traveling." The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service calls it "alien smuggling."
Since the late 1980s, a Chinese-run criminal enterprise has fed off these communities, sneaking tens of thousands of Chinese illegally to the United

States. Of Tingjiang's estimated 70,000 people, 30,000 are believed to be in the United States, a local official said. "Here you are not a man unless you travel to the United States," said Wang Mengjian, 23, a laborer who has traveled to the United States several times since he first left China illegally as a 16-year-old. Although he appears to have been forcibly repatriated recently, he plans to go again soon. "The United States has many borders," he said.

have taken place across the country in the past year, more than half of them here in the state of Gujarat.

India has a long history of deadly clashes between its dominant Hindu majority and its sizable Muslim minority, but in the past year there have been more attacks on Christians—who make up only 2.3 percent of the 960 million Indians and less than 1 percent of the more than 40 million citizens of Gujarat Shouting, "Awaken, Hindus! Run away, Christians!" they smashed the - than at any other time in the half century since India's independence.

The number of attacks on Christians reported to police rose to 86 last year from 24 in 1997 and seven in 1996, according to the Home Ministry. Researchers for a Christian group put the number last year at more than 120.

While no one was killed in the attacks one of dozens of attacks on Christian last year, the aggressive hostility to

"I will always be able to get in."

In the 19th century, the people of Fujian — known as Fukienese — and Guangdong left China by the thousands,

fleeing poverty and the collapse of the Qing Dynasty. "Fukienese relied on

three knives to go abroad," reads an essay on emigration in a book published

to commemorate the fifth Conference of

the World Federation of Fuzhou As-

sociations. "Cooking, tailoring and

In that respect, not much has changed

stokes the fires of development in this

region; millions of dollars are sent home

every year to these three villages by

Western law enforcement officials say

relatives working in the United States.

the new wave of emigration was fueled

by the success of a prominent business-

woman, Cheng Chui Peng, who was sentenced in the United States in 1990 to

the then-maximum six months in jail for

alien smuggling, along with a \$3,000 fine. She has since returned to China,

bringing much of the estimated \$2.5

million she gained trafficking human cargo, law enforcement officials said.

For years, alien smuggling was not punished severely in the United States.

But the biggest windfall for smugglers

was President George Bush's Executive

churches, schools and individuals that have taken place across the country in ligion and politics can become dan-

gerously entangled here. Organizers of the United Christian Forum for Human Rights, an alliance of churches that banded together in response to the violence, say it is no coincidence that the rise in attacks on Christians has occurred at a time when Hindu nationalists — long suspicious of Christianity as a religion of foreign ori-

gin — have come to power.

The Hindu nationalist Bharatiya Janata Party governs alone or as part of a coalition at both the national level and in the states where, according to the Christians' research, most of the attacks have occurred: Gujarat, Uttar Pradesh and Maharashtra.

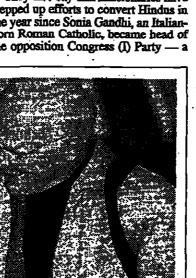
The latest outborst of hatred has occurred in the isolated wilderness of the Dangs district of Gujarat.

The governing party's leaders deny any role in the attacks and say they have acted to restore harmony. After his visit to Dangs this month, Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee said attacks on minorities should stop, but he also called for a national debate about religious conversions.

Officials in his government have since said that the prime minister meant only that Hindus and Christians should have a "dialogue" about the contentious issue and never contemplated restrictions on conversions.

More militant Hindu nationalists are calling for a legal ban on all religious

They also say that missionaries have stepped up efforts to convert Hindus in the year since Sonia Gandhi, an Italianborn Roman Catholic, became head of the opposition Congress (I) Party — a



2 HIGH FLIERS - John Glenn, the former senator and astronaut, hugging the Japanese astronaut Chiaki Mukai during the American's arrival Sunday in Tokyo on a tour to promote the U.S. space program.

Order 12711, signed in April of 1990 after the 1989 crackdown on student-led protests around Tiananmen Square in Beijing. It allowed Chinese who were in the country from June 5, 1989, until April 11, 1990, the right to temporary safe haven. Congress later passed legislation allowing them permanent residency.

The measures were designed to protect the estimated 80,000 Chinese students in the United States from the Chinese government. But U.S. law enforcement officials estimated that more than half the applicants for residence permits under the law came not from students but from others who had

entered the United States illegally.
In 1996, Congress increased the penoffense is now punishable by five years wonder everyone else wants to go."

in jail and a \$250,000 fine. Still, the profits from moving human cargo make the risk worthwhile to many.

On East Street in Tingjiang, Peter Pan, 62, who was a cook on Long Island, New York, patrolled the front yard of his fourstory manor. Built in 1994 for \$250,000, it boasts a professional kitchen, karaoke rooms, parquet floors, a fountain on the first floor and inlaid woodwork. Only Mr. Pan and his wife live here. His son and daughter are studying at the State University of New York.

Mr. Pan appears to have made his money honestly. Some of his neighbors did not. He also appears to have jourentered the United States illegally. Seprentia America legally. Most of his in 1996, Congress increased the pennegations did not. This is what the alties for the smuggling of aliens. The United States gave me," he said. No

votes for the Hindu nationalists. The Congress Party, which tronnced the Hindu nationalists in recent state

charge that both the party and the Christians say is false and meant to sow

religious discord in a bid to win Hindu

elections — largely over the soaring price of vegetables — says the Hindu nationalists are betraying Hinduism. India's majority religion is an eclectic, allembracing faith that tolerates all believers, leaders of the party say.

Almost all the 170,000 inhabitants of

Dangs are from the indigenous Adivasis people. Many still worship their traditional deities, the cobra and the tiger. in remote villages often lacking electricity, running water and telephones. Perhaps 15 percent of these people have become Christians.

John and Florence Pittenger, American Protestant missionaries with the Church of the Brethren, were the first outsiders to come to Dangs. They arrived in Ahwa, capital of Dangs, in 1904.

Succeeding generations of mission-aries have brought schools and medical clinics to the area. It is health care above all that has drawn local people to Christianity. The missionaries now are no longer foreigners, but Indians, mostly from the southern states of Goa, Kerala and Tamil Nadu.

Govind Sindhu said three of her children died of illnesses in infancy and four others have survived with the prayers of a Christian pastor and the medical care they have received at a Christian clinic. It was this aid to her children that brought her into the Christian fold, she said.

In addition to the attacks on Christian places of worship, there have been two or three cases of Christians disturbing Hindu sites in Dangs.

#### ■ Arrests Follow Orissa Slaying

The police arrested dozens of supporters of a rightist Hindu group in the eastern state of Orissa on Sunday for killing an Australian-born Christian missionary and his two sons, Renters reported from Bhubaneswar, India. "We have so far arrested 47 persons

and announced an award of 25,000 rupees for any information on where-abouts of one Dara Singh, the leader of Bajrang Dal, who masterminded the chastly murder of the missionary and his two sons," said Bana Behari Panda, the Orissa police chief. The reward is equivalent to \$590.

Graham Stewart Stains, a secretary of the Evangelical Missionary Society, and his sons were attacked by activists from the radical Bajrang Dal, a group affiliated with the Bharanya Janata Party, the police said.

Mr. Stains who had been working with leprosy victims in India for 34 years, and his sons, Philips, 10, and Timothy, 8, died shortly after midnight Friday when a group of up to 40 people doused the missionary's jeep with ket-osene and set it ablaze, said Subhankar Ghosh, a witness.

#### BRIEFLY

#### North Korea Cites Gains in U.S. Talks

GENEVA - Two days of U.S.-North Korean talks ended Sunday with North Korea saying it had moved somewhat closer toy resolving a dispute over U.S. suspicions about nuclear-weapons de-

velopment.
There was some narrowing of opinion including on the problem of the underground facility," North Korea's deputy foreign minister, Kim Gye Gwan, said.

'However, there is a lot of work

More talks will be scheduled,

Mr. Kim told reporters. A U.S. official refused to go into detail about the talks over American demands for access to the Kumchangni underground site, which Washington suspects is being used to develop nuclear

weapons.
The U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the two sides probably would have a brief meeting Monday morning. Four-party Korean peace talks, which also included South Korea and China, ended Friday. (AP)

#### Indonesia Leaflets Appeal for Peace

JAKARTA — Military aircraft dumped thousands of leaflets ap-pealing for peace Sunday after five days of fighting between Muslims and Christians on Indonesia's Spice Islands left at least 49 people

There were no reports of fresh unrest, and soldiers guarded small groups of Christian worshipers who had ventured out to their churches to pray.

#### China Detains 2 Over Identity Cards

BEIJING - Police have detained a dissident and a reporter and told the dissident's friends that the pair could not be released because they were not carrying identity cards, a human-rights group said Sunday.
Liu Xianbin, member of a

would-be opposition party targeted in a government crackdown on dissent, and the journalist Yuan Yajuan were taken Saturday from a guest house in Changsha, capital of Hunan Province, the New York-based group Human Rights in China said. (AP)

## INTERNATIONAL

# U.S. Puts Khmer Leaders On List of War Criminals

By Thomas W. Lippman

WASHINGTON - The two highranking members of Khmer Rouge movement who surrendered to the Cambodian government last month have made it onto the Clinton administration's "wanted" list, joining the Bosman Serb leaders indicted for war crimes and the former Marxist dictator of Ethiopia, Mengistu Haile Mariam.

Washington wants all of them put on trial, either in their own countries or before an international tribunal, and is working actively with other nations to pursue them.

But the effort to bring former dictators and alleged war criminals to justice is selective. The United States is making no effort to track down several other former leaders with unsavory records, including Idi Anun of Uganda and two deposed rulers of Haiti, Jean-Claude Duvalier and Lieutenant General Raoul Cedras. All live in comfortable exile, and apparently will be allowed to continue to do so, according to senior U.S. officials.

What these different responses to past calamitics demonstrate, senior administration officials said, is the absence of any uniform system or criteria for bring-ing war criminals or ousted dictators to justice. Even though international consensus has developed that heads of state or factional leaders accused of crimes should be held responsible for their actions, the prospects that any particular individual will face trial depend more on politics and accessibility than on the magnitude of their alleged crimes, officials said.

Over the last decade or so, several notorious leaders died before the outside world had to decide what, if anything, to do about them; Marshal Mobutu Sese Seko of the former Zaire, Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines. the Somali faction leader General Mohammed Farrah Aidid and, most notably, Pol Pot, the Khmer Rouge leader believed responsible for hundreds of thousands of deaths when his group

ruled Cambodia from 1975 to 1979. In that same period, however, the United Nations and its members have accepted the principle that acts of murder, genocide, torture or "crimes against humanity" committed by such people should not go unpunished. Spurred by evidence of atrocities in Bosnia and genocide in Rwanda, the United established international tribunals to try suspects in those cases, And in regotiations that ended last summer, 120 nations - over U.S. objections  voted to establish a permanent war crimes tribunal with global jurisdiction. The United States, after initially sup-

porting creation of the court, refused to sign the treaty because of the possibility that it might assert jurisdiction over U.S. citizens. The court will come into existence when 60 nations have ratified the Rome treaty, but its authority is prospective only. Crimes of the past are outside its reach. That leaves open the fate of Khieu Samphan and Nuon Chea, who were among the highest-ranking aides to Mr. Pol Pot in the "killing fields" era two decades ago.



Yevgeni Primakov, prime minister

### who bears the burdens of president. Holbrooke Says He Is Confident Lobbying Issue Will Be Settled

By Philip Shenon
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Richard Holbrooke. President Bill Clinton's nornince to head the U.S. delegation to the United Nations, has denied that he had violated federal lobbying laws, an issue

#### Gene Defense Urged To Foil Germ Warfare

ANAHEIM, California — Itemizing all the genes in potential biological weapons such as anthrax or bubonic plague could prevent extremists from ever using them against the United States, experts said Sunday.

They called for a kind of bioterrorism genome project, similar to the current Human Genome Project in which scientists are racing to map out, or sequence, every gene in the human body.

Having that information about pathogens at hand could help in the design of quick tests to detect an attack and in the development of drugs for treatment or vaccines to prevent infection, they told a meeting of the American Association

for the Advancement of Science. The odds against an attack were described as low, but the scientists said the consequences of such an attack were so

great that preparation was a necessity. President Bill Cliuton has asked Couress for more than \$2.8 billion to defend against chemical and germ warfare and to protect computer networks.

that has held up his moving to the UN. In his first public comments since the disclosure that he was negotiating with the Justice Department over its inves-tigation of an alleged ethics violation, Mr. Holbrooke did not describe the terms of a possible settlement, but he

said he was confident the inquiry would

Justice officials said a settlement with Mr. Holbrooke, the principal architect of the Bosnia peace settlement of 1995 that ended the war in the former Yugoslav republic, would probably be reached within days. The officials said Mr. Holbrooke had been asked to pay a civil penalty.

Government officials and former U.S. diplomats say the investigation has centered on allegations that Mr. Holbrooke violated lobbying laws in his contacts with the U.S. ambassador in South Korea in early 1996. That was soon after he had resigned

from the State Department to become an investment banker in New York. "I look forward to going before the. Senate for what I'm sure will be a tough

but fair confirmation process, and I hope to serve soon at the UN," he said in an interview on an ABC News program. After resigning from the State Department in 1996 to join the investment banking company Credit Suisse First Boston, Mr. Holbrooke was named a part-time Clinton administration envoy

to the Balkans and to Cyprus. The so-called contacts that I had in the three years since I left the State Department with government officials have all been in my capacity as a senior adviser, official, to the secretary of state." he said.

### PRIMAKOV: He Does Yeltin's Job but Can't Show He Likes It

Continued from Page 1

himself the most trusted Russian politician among the masses, according to several opinion polls. Arriving in the political and economic firestorm that erupted after Aug. 17, the day the ruble went into a tailspin and Russia slid into virtual default, the prime minister has carned points for restoring at least an impression of political stability.

Since Primakov came on the wave of expectations of a civil war," said Igor Bunin, director of the local research group Political Technologies Center. he is considered a stabilizer of the political situation. With the lack of trust in the president and the Parliament, the government's rating is very high, un-precedentedly high."

being a contender for the presidency, but on one thing all observers agree: Given Mr. Yeltsin's well-known sensitivity to real or apparent rivals, Mr. Primakov will certainly not tip his hand until he has no choice.

For now, he is simply strengthening his position inside a government that is fast filling up with many Primakov ap-pointees. Many are old allies from his five-year stint as head of the Russian intelligence agency. The most notable of these in recent days was Yuri Kobaladze, a former press officer at the spy agency, who has reportedly been named deputy head of the state-owned radio and television company.

These appointments have been closely watched for clues to the di-

Mr. Primakov may or may not end up rection of Mr. Primakov's economic and other policies, which are still un-

Most analysts assume that Mr. Pri-makov is aiming above all to ensure the loyalty of a large and unruly bureaucracy during a time of political tran-

"Anybody in Primakov's position would try to insert his own people in key positions," said Thomas Graham, a Russian expert and senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace

Perhaps Mr. Primakov's principa? achievement has been his ability to buy peace with the Communists that dominate the usually truculent Parliament, in part by choosing one of them, Yuri Maslyukov, as chief deputy minister for economics.

The Communists have repaid him by withholding criticism of a \$25 billion budget that on paper commits Russia to the strictest austerity. But that same budget --- which must be voted on by the Parliament twice more before it is adopted - has been roundly criticized by the International Monetary Front as not tough enough.

Many experts have criticized the doc-

ument for making a series of rosy as-sumptions — including a stable ruble, moderate inflation and the expectation that international lenders will fork over \$4 billion in credits to fill an anticipated budget deficit of the same amount. Russia has also assumed that its for-

eign creditors, who are owed \$17.5 bil-lion this year, will be willing to roll over half that amount with a new restructuring agreement Last week, representatives of the socalled London Club - creditors who

hold Russia's old Soviet-era commercial debt — agreed to a restructuring arrangement that allows Moscow to avoid a technical default Mr. Maslyukov, who was in Wash-

ington recently to lobby the International Monetary Fund, has said that Russia will not bend to the Fund's main demands, in particular the rollback of a recent cut in the value-added tax. He has also insisted Moscow is asking for only as much money — \$5 billion — as it needs to keep paying back its overall Fund debt, about \$16.8 billion.

As an IMF team assembles here for another look at Russia, many observers, Russian and foreign, expect that more credits will eventually be forthcoming, for political if not economic reasons.

#### Another Week in Hospital

President Yeltsin will remain host. pitalized for at least another week undergoing treatment for a stomach ulcer, The Associated Press reported from Moscow, quoting the Itar-Tass press

## Arafat Might Put Off Declaring Statehood

JERUSALEM - The Palestinian leader, Yasser Arafat, will discuss postponing a planned May 4 dec-laration of statehood when he meets President Bill Clinton next month, a Palestinian official said Sunday.

Mr. Arafat will meet Mr. Clinton in Washington on Feb. 4 before heading to Europe to discuss the stalled peace agreement and seek promises of re-cognition of Palestinian statehood.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel has frozen the U.S.brokered Wye peace accords, partly because of Mr. Arafat's declared intention to declare statehood, which Mr. Netanyahu says compromises Israeli security. The Palestinian leader wants U.S. assurances that Israel will unfreeze Wye and fulfill commitments before he postpones his declaration, according to a senior Pallaration, according to estimate official, speaking on condition of anonymity. (AP)

#### East Africans Drop Burundi Sanctions

ARUSHA, Tanzania - East African leaders voted to suspend the economic sanctions they had imposed more than two years ago on Burun-

The move was one of several steps that heads of state took last week aimed at increasing cooperation among countries in East Africa. The talks specifically sought a said.

and Rwanda, two countries still searching for stability after the ethnic violence that claimed hundreds of thousands lives in 1994.

firmer place in the region for Burundi

#### Anti-Missile Plan Is Blasted by China

BELTING - A U.S. proposal to deploy an anti-missile system will threaten world security by spreading military technology and provoking an arms race, a Chinese army newspaper The official Liberation Army Daily

labeled the proposal an unwise move and said no country could build a reliable anti-missile system. It accused the United States of wanting such a system to secure a "position of hegemony." Last week, the Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman, Sun Yuxi, said

the system "would only undermine

security and stimulate the proliferation of missiles." Defense Secretary William Cohen announced last week that the Clinton administration was asking Congress for \$6.6 billion over the next five years to build a national defense

#### Asylum in Britain

against missile attack,

ISLAMABAD — Britain has allowed an exiled Pakistani politician, Altaf Hussain, leader of the Karachi-based Muttahida Quami Movement, to live in Britain indefinitely, his party

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## French Far Right Split on Le Pen

MARIGNANE, France — Opponents of the National Front leader, Jean-Marie Le Pen, made official Sunday a split in the French far right by electing Bruno Megret as president of their breakof their breakaway movement.

Mr. Le Pen, speaking on France 2 television, called the election a "crime against the National Front" and asserted that Mr. Megret's movement would fail to attract voters in European elections in June.

Mr. Megret, as expected, won easily, taking 86 percent of the votes cast by 2,162 delegates at a special congress of rebel National Front supporters in southern France, a meeting that Mr. Le Pen called illegal.

The group, known as the National Front-National Move-ment, paid tribute to Mr. Le Pen, who founded the National Front in 1972, by naming him their honorary president. Mr. Le Pen rejected the title.

Mr. Megret openly criticized Mr. Le Pen's stance and a conflict deepened throughout last antumn. Mr. Le Pen has been convicted of assault but has appealed the decision and appears likely to avoid a ban on political activity. (AP)

### Bonn Assails Citizenship Critics

BONN — The government accused the opposition Sunday of dividing Germany with efforts to block citizenship reform that have sparked violent protests.

Interior Minister Otto Schily said the plan to give German passports to millions of immigrants was an important step toward integration and said the Christian Democrats were Susing the wrong methods to signal their opposition.

Citizenship reform will make an important contribution

to securing domestic peace and help overcome dangerous divisions," Mr. Schily said on German radio. He said he was willing to put the issue to a referendum.

#### British Liberal Favors Labour Tie

LONDON - Paddy Ashdown, the leader of Britain's Liberal Democrats, said Sunday it was a near-certainty his party would enter into a partnership with Labour, now the

governing party, after the next election.

Mr. Ashdown, who announced his retirement Wednesday after 11 years, told the BBC interviewer David Frost that he was confident his successor would "cross the final threshold" into government.

He said the Liberal Democrats had no other strategy that \*This government is now doing many of the things we said

A ROYAL WEDDING - Princess Caroline of Monaco and Prince Ernst August of Hanover before their private wedding on Saturday. A church ceremony, not yet scheduled, is planned.

we would do for the last 50 years," he said. "The choice is very simple. You are either part of it and getting advantages from it or you are going to be made irrelevant." (Reuters)

#### Spain Denounces Basque Plan

BARCELONA — Vows by Basque nationalists to "liberate" their cross-border region from Spain and France to create a sovereign state mark an "entry into a very dangerous dynamic," the Spanish government warned Sunday.

The Basque Nationalist Party intention, revealed Saturday at a conference of 700 Basque representatives, is "on the fringes of the wishes expressed by the Basques and the people of Navarra," a government spokesman, Jospe Pique, said.

# Minimal Hope for Albright in Russia

#### Disagreements Cloud Most Major Issues as She Heads to Moscow

By Jane Perlez New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright embarked Sunday on a trip to a weakened but obstinate Russia with little expectation on either side of improvement in a relationshipplagued by disagreements on just about everything from Russia's economic col-

lapse to air strikes against Iraq.
In contrast to the heady days when Russia was envisioned as a full member of a newly expanded "Group of Right" industrialized democracies, the hope as Mrs. Albright heads to Moscow is to keep

a dialogue alive, a U.S. official said. Before her arrival, Russian officials were openly referring to the "sour" nature of the relationship with the United States.

Prime Minister Yevgeni Primakov has stridently criticized the air strikes against Iraq by Britain and America last month, and First Deputy Prime Minister Yuri Maslyukov was in Washington the week before last complaining about an eco-nomically flattened Russia being forced to live under the thumb of a U.S.-dominated International Monetary Fund.

To this mix of problems, President Bill Clinton's administration suddenly added a new one: the unveiling last week of its plan to deploy a missile defense system that would require renegotiating the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, a move the Russians have historically opposed.

Angered over the air strikes against Iraq, the lower house of the Russian Parliament abruptly canceled a vote on ratification of START-2, the treaty that would reduce both nations' stockpiles of nuclear weapons. The new U.S. proposal for a missile defense system seems sure to further cloud the prospects for approval of START-2, Russian arms-control experts said.

The hardening of the stalemate on the strategic arms treaty, which has languished in the Russian Parliament since 1993, was confirmation that the notion of a "strategic partnership" — once key to the U.S. administration's approach to

Russia — has all but evaporated. In a reversal of the relatively upbeat expectations for previous visits to Mos-cow by Mrs. Albright, the administration acknowledged the diminished influence the United States now held over Russia.

Russia's disarray, said a senior official who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity, made it "more than ordinarily difficult to reach decisions on even

the most important policy questions."

Mrs. Albright will not be doing any business with the ailing president, Boris Yeltsin—it was not even clear, officials said, whether she would see him. Instead, she will focus her energies on Mr. Primakov, whom she met many times when he was foreign minister before his elevation to prime minister in the political chaos that followed Russia's ruble devaluation and virtual default Aug. 17 and Mr. Yeltsin's dismissal of his entire reformist-led government.

In an indication that the Clinton administration acknowledges that the Yeltsin era is all but over, Mrs. Albright is scheduled to meet with three likely presidential candidates: Mayor Yuri Luzhkov of Moscow, former General Alexander Lebed and the economist Grigori Yavlinsky, the leader of the

liberal Yabloko party.

Virtually all of the issues on Mrs. Albright's agenda with Mr. Primakov address problems associated with Russia's economic collapse.

The week before her arrival, Mr. Maslyukov, the leading Communist member of Mr. Primakov's government, was told by the IMF and administration officials that the assumptions in Russia's draft budget plan were unrealistic and not sufficient to qualify Russia for a new loan.

The new budget presumes Russia will

\$17.5 billion in foreign debt payments it is scheduled to make in 1999. To avoid being declared bankrupt, Russia must meet the rest of the obligations with restructured deals and new loans, chiefly from the IMF. Stanley Fischer, the Fund's first deputy managing di-rector, said new lending would only be possible if Russia raised more revenue. Russia, in its turn, is making a big issue of negotiations on new troop levels under the 1990 treaty that established levels for conventional forces for a Europe still divided into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the now-defunct Soviet-led Warsaw Pact. In an expression of its opposition to NATO expansion to include three former Warsaw Pact countries - Po-

land, the Czech Republic and Hungary

— Russia is demanding that NATO agree to specific limits on troops in certain European regions before NATO's 50th anniversary celebration in April, when the three are to be formally admitted.

Both Russian and U.S. officials suggested this was one area where Mrs. Albright may make progress. Mrs. Albright will also stress the ad-

ministration's unhappiness over what it contends is Russia's heightened assistance to Iran on missile technology in the past six months. Officials said it was less clear what Mrs. Albright could accomplish on this issue.

The week before last, the administration slapped economic penalties on three Russian institutions after asserting that they were providing Iranian scientists with technical assistance.

Most likely, U.S. officials said, Mrs. Albright will tell the Russians that, if Russia does not stop assisting Iran in this way, the United States will end the joint U.S.-Russian satellite launching program that is worth about \$1 billion to Russian aerospace companies.

# Romania Buys Some Time

#### Pact With Miners Doesn't Address Economic Problem

By Peter Finn Washington Post Service

BUCHAREST — When they came to this capital before, in 1990 and 1991, their faces blackened by coal and their hands bloodied by street violence, Romania's miners rampaged through the headquarters of an opposition

party that was advocating economic reform.
Hundreds of students, Gypsies and anyone looking vaguely "intellectual" were beaten in the streets in orgies of violence where the preferred weapons were the lead tripe and the boot. More than a dozen people were killed. So when the latest miners' march, which

appeared to be leading to more possible bloodletting in the capital, was turned back 175 kilometers (110 miles) from here after an agreement Friday night between the government and union leaders, this tense city

heaved a sigh of relief. But the latest accord, which would keep unprofitable and heavily subsidized mines open for at least five years and provide raises to the miners, cannot disguise, and may aggravate, Romania's political and economic

'For the government, this was a step back-

#### **Bucharest Aims to Show** It Can Push Reforms

By Peter S. Green

BUCHAREST - Fresh from its settlement with protesting coal miners, the gov-emment faces tough talks with the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund to show it can carry on the painful work of shulting down unprofitable industries.

On Monday, Prime Minister Radu Vasile will meet with World Bank officials to discuss progress on closing some 20 such cuss progress on closing some 20 such companies, passing laws to encourage private enterprise and selling several large state banks. The moves are designed to revive an economy that shrank nearly 6 percent last year, when inflation remained at 40 percent.

1MF representatives had been scheduled to universe Monday to discuss belongs Poppagis

arrive Monday to discuss helping Romania meet payments on \$2.8 billion in foreign debt due this year, but they postponed their visit until next month to allow the government to amend its proposed 1999 budget to include concessions made to the miners.

The deal between Mr. Vasile and the miners' leader, Miron Cozma, "resolved the situation, but it didn't solve the problem," said Alin Teodorescu, a political analyst.

Before they stimulate growth, reform efforts could put millions of Romanians out of work, causing new protests. And the cash-strapped government cannot press further reforms on the population without new jobs, estimining afterwate severance pay of a social retraining, adequate severance pay or a social safety net for the newly unemployed. 'ideally they must create alternatives for

the miners, but the government has no money for this because there are losses at the mines," said Hie Serbanescu of the newspaper Ziarul Financiar.

flooded into the country when democratic reformers defeated the former Commu-nists in late 1996, but it sceped out as reform efforts bogged down in political squabbling and the Asian crisis hammered emerging markets, leaving the country unable to pay its bills alone. If the IMF and the World Bank show their confidence in Romania, foreign investment will flow in, and we can

go forward," said Valentin George, an investment banker

Serbanescu, an economic analyst and a former government minister, said in a television interview Saturday. "The big question remains: What is the impact on other social categories of people?" Mr. Serbanescu said, however, that it was

ward, because the economic problems are

unchanged, the losses are the same," Ilie

difficult to criticize the government's final aim Friday, which was to "secure social and

In contrast to other countries is the region, such as Poland or Hungary, Romania's economy is staggering under the weight of inefficient state enterprises and government regulation that frustrates investors. "The current government bureaucracy is paralyzing for the Romanian enterprise," the

Romanian Chambers of Commerce and Industry said in a recent statement calling for a dustry said in a recent statement calling for a shake-up in economic policy, including the liquidation of state enterprises such as the mines that are a drag on the Treasury. In the past three years, Romania's gross national product has fallen 15 percent, and the economy is expected to contract a further 6 percent this year. The economies of Poland and Hungary, by contrast, continue to grow at

and Hungary, by contrast, continue to grow at a 5 percent annual rate.

Romania, with only \$2 billion in foreign reserves, has \$3 billion in foreign debt coming due this year. The country desperately needs an International Monetary Fund support package to avoid default; about \$1 billion must be paid in May and June.

The standoff with the miners was, in some respects, a measure of the country's commitment to economic reform and was closely watched by international economic organizations and banks. President Emil Constantinescu said that any agreement with miners could not compromise the country's need to reshape its economic fundamentals.

The agreement, which has not been detailed, apparently makes pay increases contailed, apparently makes pay increases contingent on a five-year plan to turn around the performance of the mining industry in the Jiu Valley, where the latest march began Monday. In 30 days, mine managers and unions must present a plan to cut losses 20 percent annually for five years, government officials

"From now on it's not going to be the government that initiates the shutting down of said Nicolae Staiculescu, secretary mines," said Nicolae Staiculescu, secretary of state in the Ministry of Industry and Trade, who participated in talks with the miners. 'It will be the miners, who will decide by themselves to shut down the mines.'

For some analysts, such talk is illusory, and the government has simply bought time.

The government knows very well it's an illusion," said Stelian Tanase, editor of the political magazine Sfera Politcii. "It has no money to cover its promises. The first priority

was to stop the marchers."

The march on Bucharest also had political overtones that may presage increased radicalization in the country. Along the route, where miners clashed with police, they galvanized support in local communities with calls for the overthrow of the government.

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By T.R. Reid

TROMSO, Norway - The sun came up here.

That may seem a dog-bites-man sort of event, but for the hardy breed of humans living above the Arctic Circle about a million people, scattered across three come us and a thousand icy is-

The long-delayed sunrise also casts a critical light on the argument among usychiatrists as to whether there is an ailment known as seasonal affective disorder, or "winter blues."

This ailment, first defined by a Washington psychiatrist in 1984, is said to

one of Tromso's prime features, the university here has mounted extensive studies of seasonal affective disorder. To the displeasure of some of their colleagues, the local experts have concluded that this is seen again until the concluded that Since "lack of adequate daylight" is displeasure of some of their colleagues, normal trigger telling you it's time to go the local experts have concluded that this to sleep," Mr. Hansen said. "And that disorder may not exist.

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means people can be tired in the morning.

But this is fatigue. It's not depression."

what you can conclude is that human beings are remarkable at adapting to the

of polar blackness are coming to an end, and the normal circadian rhythm of day and night is about to return.

The long-delayed sunrise also casts a seasonal affective disorder. But recent the vice of sunding the recent that is never "normal."

Polar Institute. "The whole idea of SAD is part of a medicalization of things that they have learned to cope with a calendar are normal life. Or, to put it another way, there was a citywide celebration, a music is part of a medicalization of things that they have learned to cope with a calendar festival featuring the Trondheim Philities is never "normal."

The long-delayed sunrise also casts a Since "lack of adequate daylight" is in the far north, it's either dark all elementary-school children who stood elementary-school children who stood

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Nov. 7 and was not seen again until Thursday. Even with its brief return the street lights were turned off for about three continuity and a mousand icy is lands—the rusing of the sun in late January is one of the most important events of the year. That wan crimson glow peaking up over the distant horizon glow peaking up over the distant horizon conveys the crucial message that months. Tromso, with its long, a street lights were turned off for about "Our studies show that people here cause symptoms such as loss of energy, in sand a mousand icy is long that it is fatigue. It's not depression."

Tomso's low rate of seasonal affective disorder, Mr. Hansen says, is due to the fact that people here consider three a steel-gray flord, treat Jan. 21, or Sun black winter, ought to be a hotbed of months without sunshine to be a part of a steel-gray flord, treat Jan. 21, or Sun black winter, ought to be a hotbed of months without sunshine to be a part of a steel-gray flord, treat Jan. 21, or Sun black winter, ought to be a hotbed of months without sunshine to be a part of a steel-gray flord, treat Jan. 21, or Sun black winter, ought to be a hotbed of months without sunshine to be a part of a steel-gray flord, treat Jan. 21, or Sun black winter, ought to be a hotbed of months.

"Mostly what we have here is winter," said Helga-Marie Johnsen, a travel executive. "There really is no spring or fall. But we do have summer. Last year, I remember, it was a Wednesday. Suddenly it was 90 degrees and bright sun over the mountains. The next day it got cool again."

A century back, a wide-eyed tourist dubbed Tromso 'the Paris of the North.' It is perhaps an exaggeration. unless your idea of Paris is a city where the windows of the boutiques depict models in Gore-Tex pushing snow blowers, and the tower dominating the skyline is an illuminated ski jump.

At nearly 70 degrees latitude, Tromso

sits about as close to the top of the world as North America's northernmost city, Barrow, Alaska. But it is far bigger than Barrow, and so boasts the northernmost of almost everything.

This town was the site of the northernmost outpost of American diploma-cy, until the U.S. Consulate here was closed in a State Department budget crunch. But Tromso still has the planet's northernmost cathedral, the planet's porthernmost brewery, which turns out a product called Arctic Beer, and the planet's northernmost university.

One form of treatment for seasonal affective disorder is light therapy, in which patients sit within inches of large, rectangular screens that emit intense white light. Furniture stores in Tromso sell items called Bright Lights, priced parabout \$250 per unit. Some companies provide the lights in the cafeteria, so workers can take "light breaks" along with their coffee breaks

One way the people of Tromso adapt is with an unusually convivial lifestyle. There are more bars and cafés per capita here than any other city in Norway," said Erland Rian, the longtime mayor. "We Erland Rian, the longtime mayor. have so much darkness in our life, we need the light of friendship. We have reindeer sausage and Arctic Beer and help each other pass those long evenings."

# Mordechai Girds for Battle

### Fired Defense Chief Front-Runner to Unseat Netanyahu

By Deborah Sontag New York Times Service

JERUSALEM — When a secular Israeli politician whisks out a skullcap and Bible, visits the Western Wall and seeks a blessing from a top rabbi, it is clear that the fighting spirit is upon him.

And so it was Sunday with Yitzhak Mordechai. who was dismissed as defense minister Saturday and geared up immediately for political battle against his former boss, Prime Minister Benjamin

Mr. Mordechai, 54, is expected to head the emerging centrist party as its candidate for prime munister in the May elections. In a country dominated by the Ashkenazi, or European, elite, he would be the first Sephardic candidate to seek the top job in the government.

ready to step aside and unite behind Mr. Mordechai, with whom they publicly joined forces Sunday.
"I think it is less important who wins than that

we all win," said Mr. Lipkin-Shahak, who entered the race just weeks ago as a wild card and the favored winner against Mr. Netanyahu. In his final cabinet meeting Sunday, Mr. Mor-

dechai, a political moderate and ardent advocate of the peace effort, donned a yarmulke and used a Bible to thump Mr. Netanyahu

"Deliver my soul, Oh Lord, from lying lips and a deceitful tongue," Mr. Mordechai read from the Book of Psalms 'My soul hath dwelt with him who hateth," he continued. "I am for peace; but when I speak, they

are for war. After that, he walked out, resigned from Likud, linked up with the centrist party and visited the Western Wall, where, he said, he starts "every new chapter of his life.

Israeli journalists labeled Mr. Netanyahu's dismissal of his popular defense minister, which was done on live television at the beginning of the Saturday evening news, as a political blunder that could easily backfire against the prime minister. Mr. Mordechai is considered one of the most cautions, credible and bipartisan members of the gov-

The prime minister is going to learn that one eats Yitzhak Mordechai's vengeance off a cold plate, very slowly," Sima Kadmon, a political analyst, wrote in the newspaper Yedioth Ahro-

Polls showed Mr. Mordechai cutting into Mr.

Speaking on Israel Radio, Mr. Netanyahu, who The two center candidates, Amnon Lipkin-Shahak, the former army chief of staff, and Dan Meridor, the former finance minister, are reportedly loss, and he continued his brutal attack on Mr.

> 'He's not an electoral asset," Mr. Netanyahu said. "He's an opportunistic asset." prime minister said, "Every one of them is a

On the evening news Saturday night, Mr. Net-anyahu went live to read a blistering dismissal letter that had been delivered moments earlier to Mr.

Mordechai's house in suburban Jerusalem. 'I have come to realize that your personal ambition supersedes any other consideration," Mr. Netanyahu said, looking ashen-faced. "Elected to the Parliament by Likud voters and appointed minister of defense by a Likud prime minister, you have nevertheless conducted negotiations with opposition parties whose goal is to bring down the Likud



Referring to the leaders of the centrist party, the Leaders of the new centrist party, left to right: Dan Meridor, Yitzhak Mordechai, Amnon Lipkin-Shahak and Roni Milo. Mr. Mordechai was dismissed as defense minister Saturday.

centrist party, stood before television cameras in a drizzling rain and blasted back with visible fury.

"I regret to say that the prime minister is no onger worthy of my confidence and I suppose no longer worthy of the confidence of the people of Israel," Mr. Mordechai said, from under a dripping

A political moderate and strong advocate of the Israeli-Palestinian peace effort, Mr. Mordechai has had a roller-coaster relationship with the prime

Since Parliament dissolved the government in Mr. Mordechai, 54, emerging from his home, late December and set new elections for May, Mr. beat Mr. Netanyahu in a one-on-one run-off elec-where he was reportedly dining with leaders of the Mordechai has anguished over his political future.

A reserved and gruff man, he did not anguish publicly. But the country knew that he was paralyzed in trying to decide whether to leave Likud to form a partnership with the leaders of the emerging

Even though Mr. Netanyahu took the initiative to make the split, losing Mr. Mordechai is a blow to the prime minister's re-election campaign.

Mr. Mordechai, who was born in Iraqi Kurdistan, is widely considered by Israelis to be a charismatic straight shooter. Internal polls conducted by the centrist party showed him having the best chance to

## **U.S Jet Fires on Iraqi Missiles** As Canada Offers a '3d Way'-

The Associated Press attacked an Iraqi surface-to-air missile site that had locked onto allied planes Sunday in the no-flight zone in northern civilian population. Iraq, the Pentagon said.

The U.S. F-15E fired a missile at the installation after aircraft in the area re- council members, the Canadians want to ported they had been illuminated by an get a real discussion started. Canada Iraqi missile system.

The Pentagon said that the Iraqi site had been "suppressed" and that U.S. and British planes in the no-flight zone had not been damaged. There were no incidents Sunday in the southern zone.

■ Closing the U.S.-Russian Gap?

Barbara Crossette of The New York Times reported earlier from the United Nations in New York:

The Security Council, divided by radically differing Russian and American proposals for dealing with Iraq, began discussion Friday of a "third way" proposed by Canada,

The Canadians are hoping to fill the void between what are basically hard-ened Russian and U.S. policy stands

#### **IRAQ:** Arabs Are Critical

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had been thwarted by the Saudis and other Gulf officials, who have been more hawkish in their anti-Iraqi views.

Mr. Sahhaf went on to accuse Egypt and Syria of having been too timid to oppose the hard-line Saudi stand. The other Arab ministers were still meeting behind closed doors after the Iraqi walkout, and it was unclear wheth-

er they would go forward as planned with a public statement at the end of what was to have been a one-day meeting.

The discussions were conducted in secret, and a copy of the resolution that was discussed Sunday could not im-

mediately be obtained. In their few public statements Sunday, U.S. ambassador to Macedonia, Chrissome Arab leaders did hew to a longstanding theme by emphasizing solidarity with fraqi civilians who have borne the brunt of the sanctions. Some of them, including the Foreign Minister Farouk Shara of Syria, pointed a sharply critical finger at American policy.

Mr. Shara said the only clear outcome of the four days of American air strikes on Iraq last month had been "to aggravate the suffering of the Iraqi people. He added: "How much longer can we live with this situation?"

But Arab League officials said that the draft statement that was nearing approv- house of a sympathetic Albanian farmer, al had named the critical focus toward mourning her murdered son, Hakip, 29, lraq to a larger extent than at any time one of the dead of Racak.

Since the Gulf War of 1991.

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since the Gulf War of 1991.

Among other things, they said, that draft statement called on Iraq to reaffirm its recommittee of its baseless and the Kosovo its recommittee of its baseless and the Kosovo its recognition of its borders with Kuwait. Iraq took that step in 1994, four years after invading its tiny neighbor, but members of the Iraqi Parliament have begun in recent weeks to call that statement into question.

with new information on which to base WASHINGTON — A U.S. fighter jet future talks on new programs for monitoring Iraqi weapons and ensuring adequate supplies of necessary goods to the

> Diplomats say that after weeks of became a council member in January for a two-year term.

> Russia, which wants to lift the oil embargo imposed on Iraq in 1990 and abolish the current weapons inspection nadian plan, saying it does not give a prominent role to Secretary-General Kofi Annan, diplomats said.

> The United States, which is prepared to allow Iraq to sell more oil to buy civilian goods without limits but wants to keep arms inspections in place, is listening to Canada's ideas with interest,

diplomats said. France also has made a proposal to the council, recommending the end to the oil embargo but controls over Iraqi spending once oil sales resume and continued arms monitoring. Iraq basically wants no restrictions of any kind, saying it has disarmed completely and is not a threat to its neighbors, an assertion independent arms control experts do not believe.

The Canadians say the Russian and French proposals leave open important questions about how a weapons embargo would be enforced if sanctions were lifted and how monitoring can be restored to Iraq, which now wants no part of arms inspections.

Canada, with the support of Brazil, the council president this month, is calling for comprehensive assessments on the status of Iraqi disarmament and on the humanitarian situation in Iraq.

tonher Hill, and the European Union

representative, Wolfgang Petritsch of Austria — who had been shuttling vainly

among the Albanian factions and the

Serbs — are scheduled to arrive Monday

in Pristina with a new mandate from the

international community to forge a uni-

For the Imeri family, the West's pa-

ralysis has been murderous. Seven kilo-

meters (four miles) south of Racak, in

the village of Dramnjak, Azemine Imeri

But following an American-engineer-

ed cease-fire in October, when NATO

threatened air strikes and unarmed in-

ternational observers came to Kosovo, the

Imeris came down from the hills to Racak,

huddles with her daughters in the small

fied negotiating position from the ethnic

Albanian factions.

Liberation Army.



system, has reacted coolly to the Ca- Mr. Hyde making the Republicans' case Sunday in Washington. proceedings."

# TRIAL: Democrats Are 'Appalled' at Summons of Lewinsky

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influential seven-term Democrat who plans to move Monday for the dismissal of the case, denounced what he called "a desperate attempt by the House managers to preempt the coming vote by the Senate on whether or not to depose wit-

Senator Trent Lott, the majority leadcharges Monday. The Mississippi Re- respond to Mr. Harkin's request. publican said it would be a "bobtail action of a constitutional process."

Senator Tom Harkin, Democrat of Iowa, a harsh critic of the House pros-

Referring to the order from Judge Most Democrats, and a growing num-Norma Holloway Johnson, the judge her of Republicans, say that is not necessited over the Washington por-essary after nine days of at times gruel Judge Rehnquist to protect the juris-diction of this impeachment by declar-Even some conservative unconstitutional."

Mr. Rehnquist, the chief justice of the for the Senate to vote to dismiss the ate trial. It was not clear when he would

The Senate is to consider the Democratic motion to dismiss the trial Monday. The motion is widely expected to fail because of the Republicans' ecutors, said he was "appalled that Ken-neth Starr would inject himself into these are is to consider Tuesday whether to ate is to consider Tuesday whether to allow either side to depose witnesses.

The king, who is one of the world's

included his sudden embrace in 1994 of

a peace treaty with Israel. But never

When he designated Hassan as crown

before has he courted so much potential

prince in 1965, the king's sons were infants, and a series of assassination

attempts against King Hussein had

raised concern about how Jordan would

fare if he were killed. The move required

an amendment to the constitution, which

had stipulated that the eldest son of the

discord within his family.

of anonymity.

tion of the grand jury investigation of the ing argumentation from both sides, and president, Mr. Harkin said, "I've asked with thousands of pages of sworn testi-Even some conservative Republicans

ing that what the District Court did is said it was not clear whether a motion to depose witnesses would pass. "I'm not certain the Senate will vote

conservative Idaho Republican, said on NBC. If it does not, he said, "then we will rapidly move to up or down votes on the articles of impeachment.'

But the House prosecutors and many senators say that only witnesses, and above all Ms. Lewinsky, can resolve lingering contradictions. In particular, they want to ask her whether she or the president's secretary, Betty Currie, initiated a meeting at which Ms. Lewinsky returned gifts from Mr. Clinton and whether Mr. Clinton tried to shape an affidavit she supplied in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case. Answers to both questions could affect perceptions about whether Mr. Clinton sought to obstruct

longest-serving leaders, has a long re-cord of surprising friends and foes, through decades of artful swerves that sisted S Several influential Republicans insisted Sunday that there was nothing in the Senate's bipartisan agreement on the trial's rules to preclude either side from meeting with potential witnesses. For House prosecutors to want to meet with Ms. Lewinsky was both logical and defensible, they said

"They're not out of line to do it," Ourin Hatch of Utah, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said on CBS, "and anybody who says so is playing politics.

Senator Phil Gramm of Texas said on A Louisiana Democrat, Senator John

Breaux, said he feared that it could be "a threatening interview" to Ms. Lewinsky. But Mr. Hyde dismissed that notion, saying it would be "kind of stupid to try and intimidate her.' Senators differed Sunday, mostly on

partisan lines, as to whether a motion to was proper. Many Republicans insisted that there was a constitutional duty to continue through to votes on each article of impeachment. To cut the trial short, Senator Gramm said, would be "a terrible constitutional precedent."

Mr. Hyde, the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, sounded a bit hurt and slighted by the Democrats' attempt tegral part of Serbia, may also accept. He to end the proceeding Monday. Mr. Hyde's committee originated the articles of impeachment

He and his 12 colleagues, he said, had "marched into the jaws of death political death" - in the name of principle. He said it was important that they not get cut off at the pass, short-cutcuited, dismissed as an annoyance and that's what it looks like."

Mr. Hyde stoutly defended the move to force Ms. Lewinsky to talk. "The Senate shouldn't tell us how to try our case," he said on NBC. "Monica Lewinsky is of course the most important witness in this whole drama."

Mr. Hyde also opposed Democratic efforts to move for dismissal. "We're riding a tiger," he said, "and we can't dismount until it's finished."

#### JORDAN: Hussein Surprises Jordan With Plan to Change Heir king might now find it difficult to re- the king, would speak only on condition Continued from Page 1

Prince Hamzeh, who is attending a course at the British military academy in Sandhurst, England, has long been seen as the king's favorite. He was at his father's side through much of the grueling cancer treatment, at the Mayo Clinic in the United States, and unconfirmed talk around the Royal Court has long suggested that Queen Noor wanted Prince Hamzeh to become king.

King Hussein, whose treatment included six rounds of chemotherapy and the transplant of bone marrow, has pronounced himself "fully recovered from the cancer," a variety known as non-Hodgkins lymphoma.

But his latest illness was his second brush with cancer in the last seven years, and it has robbed him of his hair, weight and some physical vigor. For the latter reason, diplomats in the Jordanian cap-

sume a full work schedule.

Neither Prince Abdullah nor Prince Hamzeh has been given much of a public profile, but both are said by people who know them to have the same charm and charisma that have helped the king to guide Jordan through turbulent times. By contrast. Prince Hassan has found

it difficult to shake an image of being relatively aloof. Still he has also won many admirers through his long years as his brother's understudy. That has been particularly the case

within the business community, which regarded him as well-equipped to help Jordan through economic strains. And even Jordanians who have never been great admirers of the crown prince are reigning monarch inherit the throne. CNN, "They have every right to insched and confused by the move to The naming of a son as the new heir terview anybody they want to intersideline him from the succession.

would restore that line. King Hussein "I don't think this is any way to treat was designated in 1952, succeeding his

# reason, diplomats in the Jordanian capital, Amman, have suggested that the ficial who, like most people critical of ther, King Talal.

#### KOSOVO: Massacre of Ethnic Albanians Galvanizes a Divided West to Force Peace where "we thought everything would be Contact Group for former Yugoslavia: Albanian says that only independence

legal, judicial and police powers - in parallel structures to the existing Serbian ones. The point is to provide a form of political autonomy within the Yugoslav federation, but without independence, with the final status of Kosovo to be

The intention also is to bring the ethnic Albanian leaders - from the nonviolent Ibrahim Rugova to representa-

see Western intervention as the only way

the end of this week in London, where the U.S. secretary of state, Madeleine Albeight, will stop after a trip to Moscow: It envisages a summit meeting like the one that pushed Mr. Milosevic to end

While now, after Racak, every ethnic lasting peace can emerge.

Continued from Page 1 better," Mrs. Imeri said as she wept. the United States, Britain, Germany, Her daughter, Fatime, 24, broke in

angrily: "But after what happened in the

village, after what we saw from the police, we can't live with the Serbs anymore in Kosovo. Every Albanian feels the same. The sense of urgency is felt by the region's ethnic Albanian leaders as well, said Blerim Shala, editor of the weekly political journal Zeri. "After Racak," he said, "Albanian leaders understand they

must come together and take away from

Milosevic the claim that he is ready for negotiations and the Albanians are not." He added: "The West is very tired of this crisis, and they will now try to put tives of the Kosovo Liberation Army intense pressure on both sides to come to to a Contact Group meeting outside the serious political negotiations. That, I'm province, in Vienna or elsewhere, to sad to say, is the good side to this massacre. Everyone - the Americans, the French and even the Russians - now understand there is no more time to

Mr. Hill, the U.S. ambass:dor to

Macedonia, will press the ethnic Al-banians to unify behind a set of pron-

ciples endorsed Friday in London by the

Italy, France and Russia. Officials say the principles include effective self-government for the Kosovar Albanians - their own political,

decided at least three years later through some form of referendum.

hammer out an agreed position.

The Contact Group might convene at the Bosnian War.

for the region is acceptable, Mahmut Bakalli, the former Communist boss of Kosovo, said: "What we could mean, and what we all could accept, is independence from Serbian jurisdiction, and autonomy within Yugoslavia." These are notions that Mr. Milosevic. who still insists that Kosovo is an in-

is isolated internationally, with even the Russians now criticizing his policies. With more Serbs fleeing Kosovo or sending their wives and children out of the province, and his army and special police at least somewhat restrained by NATO's threats and the international observers' presence, Mr. Milosevic may

to prevent Kosovo from independence in

the medium-term. Mr. Bakalli said Mr. Milosevic, if he chooses, could argue that Western observers and peacekeepers would serve to keep Kosovo within Yugoslavia, to re-strain the rebels and to protect Serbs. But for ethnic Albanians here, Racak will have meaning only if some form of

# Censure, Bluenoses and Busybodies

By William Safire New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — What about censure? In the weeks after House impeachment of the president, censure promptly rented space in the halfway house between Senate conviction and acquittal.

The Latin censura means "an assessment, a judgment, a reprimand." The title censor was given to magistrates in ancient Rome who supervised public morals and drew up the register, or census, of citizens. (Ennmerating them one by one, of course, not using statistical sampling, although the related censere means "to esti-mate.") That Latin word for "judge" shot off in two directions in English.

One branch led to censor, as the judgment "to delete or suppress expression objectionable to those in authority." John Bellenden, in his translation of Livy's history of Rome, observed in 1533, "In this yere began the office of censouris," and tsouris (Yiddish for "trouble") is what writers have been given ever since. Shakespeare picked it up in "Coriolanus," having Junius Brutus recall Coriolanus's an-

cestor as "twice being Censor." The other branch led to censure. That noun's early meaning of "opin-ion" soon gave way to "condemna-

tion," the sense we use today.

The satirist Jonathan Swift, in his 1726 "Gulliver's Travels," had a Lilliputian tell the captured Gulliver, a giant they considered to be threatening their state, "The council thought the loss of your eyes too easy a censure."

The verb form paralleled the noun's lantic submarine cable. meaning. Today, the verb to censure means "formally to find fault; to pro- Scottish Presbyterians, but gained a Its meaning is now "disapproving nounce adverse judgment; to lay happier connotation as the name of a busybodies.

blame; to condemn as wrong." In gen-speedy fishing schooner that Canadian eral use, it need carry no penalty or Other minishment

"Both were single," wrote the Times columnist Anthony Lewis about some snooping into a relationship, "so the most prurient bluenose could not have objected." And in David Shaw's book "The Pleasure Police," the me-"How Bluenose Busybodies and Lily-Livered Alarmists Are Taking All the Fun Out of Life."

The color blue has long been associated with sex and profamity. In 1864, John Hotten's slang dictionary had this entry: "Blue, said of talk that is John Farmer noted in 1890 that to make the air blue meant "to curse; to swear; to use profane language." A century before, laws enforcing public morality were christened blue laws.

But whence bluendse? That word was used by Washington Irving in 1809 about a New England cheese, and in 1836 by Thomas Haliburton, Ca-nadian creator of Sam Slick, the Clockmaker, to describe natives of Nova contributed citations to the OED's Sir Scotia. (One theory: It's cold up there, James Marray.) and noses can turn blue. Another: Fishermen would rub their noses on their wet blue sweaters, picking up the dye.)
The word was also applied to a purplish
potato and a shellfish known to that area. In 1858, Oliver Wendell Holmes spoofed the term with "ceruleo-nasal" (from the Latin caerule, "deep blue"), in reference to a Canadian provincial character working on the trans-At-

Blue-nose was later used to derogate

yachtsmen still revere, and appeared in 1937 on that nation's 10-cent piece.

Then came Demon Rum. The word was used by friends of John Barlevcom to sneer at temperance forces inveighing against the users of alcohol. The OED cites a 1927 usage during the rise of Prohibition: "a lot of blue noses on the Board." In that year, hard-drinking book "The Pleasure Police," the me-dia reporter provided the subtitle on's saloon in New York City, near The New York Times building, then on Nassan Street, referred to the prohibitionists" "Blue-Nozzle Curse."

Etymology now has a great tool in cybersearching. I don't personally indulge, but my research assistant, Kathleen Miller - with the help of JSTOR, smutty or indecent," and the slanguist a zingy database that includes obscure academic publications — found a ref-erence to bluenose in a 1990 article by David Jaffee in The William and Mary Quarterly. That led to an early-19th-century Farmer's Almanack, in which Robert B. Thomas made up a character, "Tom Bluenose," along with a sa-loonkeeper, "Toddy Stick," to deliver the message of temperance. (This makes me feel like the madman who

James Murray.)

The sense of bluenose we seek goes beyond the temperance movement to mean "one who is excessively puritanical; a moralizing snoop." riam-Webster has the earliest dictionary citation, from the 1903 Frank Norris novel, "The Pit": "I was veget-ating there at Barrington, among those wretched old blue-noses." Today it has become an attack on all moralists whether sincere defenders of moral principles or the hypocritical hounds:

# Ending an Era, A&M Records Slams Its Doors

OS ANGELES - After 35 years of Stevens, the Police and Sheryl Crow, M Records abruptly closed its doors list week. Nearly 170 employees were sent home and told "not to come back."

Two miles down the road, 110 employees of Geffen Records were laid off.

The closings underscored the changing economics and direction of the music business. Seagram recently bought Poly-Gram for \$10.4 billion, combining two of the world's biggest record conglomrepresented the commercial and artistic potential of independent labels, which a 6.0 on the Richter scale, there is a 7.0 stopped by the lot to commiscrate.

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spinning out hits by such acts as Cat did not fit into more mainstream labels.

fewer hands, they say they fear there will form IGA — one of four large music be no room left for the independent spirit groups made up of consolidated labels They were among nearly 500 employees fired in Los Angeles and New pendent labels as Atlantic, Motown, Isyork by Seagram Co. as part of a restructuring that will eliminate thousands artists lamnched by A&M and Geffen Motown, Mercury and Island labels. mond as West and defended of music-industry jobs around the world. alone: Cat Stevens, the Police, Nirvana, the Carpenters, Joe Cocker, Beck and Guns 'n Roses.

"This isn't about Universal or Seagram," said the head of A&M, Al Cafaro, who also was fired. "The record business is changing fundamentally. Don't think that there are calm seas on the other side of this threshold. If the quake that devoured A&M and Geffen is Crow and Soundgarden's Chris Cornell erates. At their peaks, A&M and Geffen the other side of this threshold. If the

Some industry critics are alarmed at Music Group say that A&M and Geffen the changes. With power concentrated in will be folded into Interscope Records to on the diagramed deal as the About 250 artists will also be dropped over the next few months, sources said.

Universal executives say they intend to preserve the individual identities of the old labels as they fold them into larger groups, but the handful of A&M and Geffen employees who survived the bloodbath were skeptical.

#### **BOOKS**

THE FIVE WEEKS OF GIUSEPPE ZANGARA The Man Who Would Assassinate FDR

By Blaise Picchi. 273 pages. \$26.95. Academy Chicago. Reviewed by John Greenva

N Miami in the winter of 1933, a Luondescript man with a cockeyed political theory and a searing pain in his stomach set out to kill the presidentelect of the United States. No marksman, he failed in his main purpose but he did, by accident, fatally wound Anton Cermak, the mayor of Chicago. As this intermittently interesting book points out, had Ginseppe Zangara been a better shot, he would have altered the

course of history.
Within five weeks, Zangara himself was history. The whole process - arrest, incarceration, trial and execution — took only 33 days, from Feb 15 to his electrocution on March 20. "Because of this very real rush to judgment," Blaise Picchi writes, "little was known about Zangara and his motives. As could be expected, many theories arose: that Zangara was actually aiming at Cermak and not Roosevelt, that he had been sent by the Black Hand, that he was an anarchist, a Communist — or simply a madman. Now, more than six decades later, Zangara remains a political, medical and psychological enigma.'

Using all available records, plus some never before seen (such as the assassin's prison diaries and the warden's written reminiscences), Picchi seeks to unravel the enigma by examining Zangara's motivation in light of his mental, emotional and physical states. After debunking a rash of conspiracy theories and discount-

ing rampant xenophobia, Picchi concludes that Zangara acted alone — and in full accord with his simplistic sociopolitical beliefs. Picchi also believes that the killer was sane but seriously doubts that he received a fair trial.

Born in 1900 to a peasant family in

Calabria, Italy, Zangara was taken out of school at age 6 by his father to work on

the farm. Years later he wrote, "One day we lost one of the cows. When my father found out about it he beat me like a dog, and told me I was not working hard enough. From that day on he beat me so hard I became sick." That sick-ness continued to affect him all his life. Zangara learned masoury in the Italian Army, and by the time he came to the United States he was a bricklayer. Picchi writes that the pain "dominated his life" and that Zangara blamed "capi-talism and greedy rich men" for the illness that both ruled and rained his existence. "If it were not for kings and presidents, he would have been able to go to school. Since his life was not worth living, he said, he was going to get even

with the world by killing a president."

So strong was this belief that when he was asked, at trial, if he was sorry he'd for The Washington Post.

tried to shoot the president, Zangara said no, he was sorry he'd missed him!

He was convicted of attempted murder. But when Cermak died 19 days after the shooting, Zangara was charged with murder. At that point, the public mood turned even ugher.

According to several eyewitness accounts, when the moment came for Zangara to be seated in "Old Sparky" at Florida State Prison, he pulled himself up to his full height of 5 feet, 1 inch and strode manfully forward. He continued to show genuine courage right up to the very end. This is one of the proofs the anthor offers for his belief that Giuseppe Zangara, fed up with his life of pain and frustration, pulled off what was, in ef-

fect, a "state-assisted suicide." Picchi, a lawyer and former pros-ecutor, maintains, "History owes both this killer and his killers a sober analysis. I hope that I have at least partially succeeded in giving that to them here." Well, sort of. Sober, yes; analysis, I'm not so sure. Even though the trip is an enjoyable one and the path is strewn with nuggets of information, Picchi takes so long to set up his point that by the time he gets there, eight pages from the end, its impact is deflated. Nonetheless, in filling in this gap on the shelf of history, he covers a good deal of interesting ground in readable fashion.

John Greenya, who writes frequently about crime and social issues, wrote this

#### BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

A SK the top players to make a short list of America's best partnerships, and all would include David Berkowitz of Old Tappan, New Jersey, and Larry Cohen of Boca Raton, Florida, who came within a hairbreadth of But what if East began with have been the proving ground for scores coming in this industry. It's a Wall Street of musicians whose talents and vision world now. Get ready."

Lille, France, in September. Q-5-2?

magazine named their effort best defense of the year.

Playing in the Spingold Knockout Team Championfour hearts after his partner was unable to respond. The partnership was lead-

ing ace from ace-king, a method now popular among many experts, so he led the diamond ace and studied his partner's play of the five and South's play of the eight. Since the two was missing, the routine play was to con-

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doubleton and would score a queen. And holding a small lead, the declarer could redoubleton, Cohen might have move the remaining trump The spade ace would then scraped up some response. and lead a diamond. East be the fourth trick for the de- The partnership was using a would win with the queen and fense. If East held the queen Precision method in which lead another diamond ruffed guarded once or three times, one diamond could be short, by the declarer. Three spade West's play would not matter. and he would be reluctant to winners would leave the leave his partner in a possible ending: two-two fit.

So Berkowitz led a small diamond at the second trick, taking the risk that South had begun with Q-10-8. Although it is far from obvious, that was

essential. East won with the queen and played a third round, forcing a ruff. Now when + K 8 West gained the lead later with the spade ace he played the diamond king, eliminating the diamond suit totally.

The defense eventually scored a club trick to defeat the contract.

have happened after passive make the game. So with redefense.

tinne with the king, hoping sons. Holding Q-10-8, South essed the spade ten, losing to that East began with a might have chosen to drop the the ace. After another heart

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Now the lead of the beart Now consider what would king would squeeze West to afense. markable farsightedness, Suppose that West had Berkowitz had made a risky shifted to a trump at the play at the second trick to second trick. South could save himself from a squeeze have won in dummy and fin- at the 11th.

## A man who's been doing the impossible for half a century.

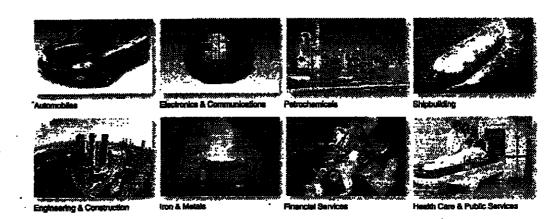


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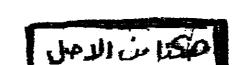
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Flossing Protects Far More Than the Teeth

By Jane E. Brody

FW YORK - Knowing that I might lose my teeth in the coming decades is not enough to get me to floss every night. I do endure thrice-yearly periodontal cleanings and admonishments to do a better job on a daily basis, but still that 18-inch strip of string does not always find its proper mark before the day is done.

I have recently learned that there is a lot more than tooth preservation to worry about.

Recent findings indicate that periodontal disease may precipitate of aggravate health problems elsewhere in the body. Perhaps the emerging infor-mation about the relationship between periodontal disease and these serious, and sometimes fatal, ailments will motivate more of us to pay more attention to the health of the gums and bone that

More than 400 species of bacteria live in the human mouth, where some can infect the gums and underlying bone that pport the teeth. Gingivitis, an infection nat sometimes renders the gums tender and susceptible to bleeding when they are irritated, is generally the first stage of petiodontitis, a disease that afflicts millions of Americans. As many as half of high school students have gingivitis.

Gradually, as infected gums pull away from the teeth, ever-deepening poctets form that allow the infection to spread and eat away the underlying bond causing teeth to loosen in their societs. About 15 percent of American and have advanced periodontitis and in idealger of losing their teeth. Many hope over 60 in the United States have lost at their teeth because of periodontal

Bustudies show that teeth are not the only dgains endangered by this oral disease. afections in tissues of the mouth are early spread into the bloodstream. Even rushing, flossing and chewing can pumpt a bodywide invasion when periodntal disease is advanced.

"Peple think of gum disease in terms their teeth, but they don't think about he fact that gum disease is a seriousinfection that can release bacteria in the bloodstream," said Robert Gencolection of the Journal of Periodontobgy and professor of oral-bi-ease. Other respiratory diseases, like —www.perio.org — where an acadology the State University of New chronic bronchitis and emphysema, periodontist will answer questions.

York at Buffalo. "The end result could mean additional health risks for people whose health is already affected by other diseases — or lead to serious complications like heart disease.

A century ago, a spurious link be-tween periodontal disease and rheumatoid arthritis prompted dentists to extract all of a person's teeth in hopes of curing the arthritis. This mistaken belief virtually halted for many decades any serious research into the relationship between periodontitis and other diseases. But its recent revival is yielding some frightening links to such problems as heart disease and strokes, diabetes, pneumonia and premature births.

Heart Disease: All other things being equal, people with periodontal disease are one and a half to two times as likely to suffer a fatal heart attack and nearly three times as likely to suffer a stroke as those without the oral disease. The association vith heart disease is especially strong in people under 50. Studies have indicated that chronic oral infections can foster the development of clogged arteries and blood clots. Substances produced by oral bacteria that enter the bloodstream can precipitate a chain of reactions that result in a build-up of arterial deposits. And several common oral bacteria can initiate the formation of blood clots and disrupt cardiac function.

Diabetes: It has long been known that diabetes predisposes people to bacterial infections, including infections of oral tissues. But recent studies strongly indicate that periodontitis can make diabetes worse. Diabetic patients with severe periodontitis have greater dif-ficulty maintaining normal blood sugar levels, and treatment of periodontitis often results in a reduced need for insulin. Experts now urge that periodontal inflammation be treated and eliminated in all people with diabetes, especially since such treatment may reduce the risk of injury to the retina and arteries that is a common consequence of diabetes.

Pneumonia: Bacterial pneumonia results when bacteria that live in the mouth and throat are inhaled into the lungs where immune defenses fail to wipe them out. Several agents that cause pneumonia can thrive in infected oral tissues of people with periodontal dis-



may be worsened by oral infections n the invading bacteria are inhaled.

Premature Birth: It has long been known that infections of the pelvic organs can precipitate premature labor and the birth of small babies. Infections lead to high levels of substances like prosta-glandin E-2 that can induce labor. There s increasing evidence that oral infections, too, can induce premature labor. Periodontal bacteria produce molecules that also prompt the release of laborinducing substances like prostaglandin. One small study found that mothers of prematurely born small babies were more likely to have advanced periodontal disease as mothers whose babies were normal weight at birth, even though all mothers in the study were not otherwise at risk of having a premature baby.

REVENTION starts with building and protecting one's bones. This means having enough calcium in the diet to maximize bone development before age 30, when gradual bone loss begins. People with osteoporosis lose bone in the mouth as well as the hips and spine, and postmenopausal women who do not take hormone replacement have a greatly increased risk of periodontal disease.

Prevention also means a routine of daily brushing and flossing and a professional cleaning at least once a year or more often, if your mouth readily forms dental plaque. Keep in mind that early stages of periodontal disease often produce no symptoms. The American Academy of Periodontology provides information about the link between gum disease and other diseases on its Web site — www. perio.org — where an academy

# Taming the AIDS Virus

Scientists Enlist HIV to Fight Other Diseases

By Andrew Pollack

AN DIEGO — in a bold but potentially frightening effort to turn one of the world's most virulent killers into a cure, scientists and biotechnology companies are trying to tame the AIDS virus and harness it to treat disease.

The scientists say they have stripped the human immunodeficiency virus of its ability to cause disease, while leaving intact its ability to infect human cells. Such a crippled virus, they say, could be used to deliver genes into human cells for gene therapy.

Several university scientists and biotechnology companies hope to begin clinical trials using the modified viruses to carry genes that they hope can be used to treat diseases such as cancer and hemophilia. At least one attempt will even be made to use the modified HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, to treat AIDS itself. "It would be ironic to cure

AIDS with the AIDS virus," said Inder Verma, a professor at the Salk Institute for Bipioneered the effort to harness

HIV for gene therapy. But he added, "There is a saying that diamond cuts

Dr. Verma and others involved in such research say it is virtually inconceivable that anyone treated using the crippled HIV could get AIDS as a result.

The gene carrier, which is known as a vector, not only is missing the HIV genes that cause disease, but also lacks the ability to replicate and spread in the body, they say.

But some experts note that in rare instances, disabled viruses can recombine with genetic material from other viruses or from the person's own cells to regain the ability to replicate. And even if the actual risks are low, patients are likely to be afraid, and regulators cautions, about injecting patients with even a modified AIDS virus.

"It's a human pathogen that has caused a terrible pandemic, so one needs to be thoughtful about using it, even in a crippled form," said Eric Poeschla, an assistant professor of medicine at the University of California at San Diego. The U.S. Food and Drug Adminis-

ological Studies here, who has Inder Verma at the Salk Institute in San Diego.

tration, whose approval is required for gene therapy trials, agreed. "There are a number of scientific questions and safety issues to be addressed before any of that could go forward," said Philip Noguchi, director of the agency's division of cel-lular and gene therapies. "We don't quite know what we should be concerned about, because the biological under-standing has not been developed yet."

HE National Institutes of Health held a meeting of experts last March to explore the use of HIV vectors for gene therapy, which involves inserting genes for a particular function into a patient's cells. But Dr. Noguchi said a more open public hearing would be held before his agency would consider approving the first such trial. The public hasn't really weighed in

with its own opinion," he said. It is the very infectiousness of HIV that makes it attractive for gene therapy, which so far has not lived up to its expectations. People with hemophilia, for instance, have a genetic defect that prevents them from making a crucial protein needed for blood clot-ting. But if enough cells could be provided with the proper gene, patients could manufac-

ture their own clotting factor. To deliver the genes of interest, scientists generally in-sert them into debilitated viruses, because viruses spread by delivering their own genetic material into the cells of their target. But gene therapy, which has been tried for about a decade, has in general failed because it has been impossible to deliver enough of the genes - and get them to work long enough -- to make enough of the required protein.

In many cases the viral gene carriers are destroyed by the body's immune system. Some of the viruses used so far allow for only transient production of the protein because they do not incorporate the genes they carry into the chromosomes of the target cells.

One of the most commonly used vectors, derived from monse leukemia virus, can deliver genes into chromosomes, where, it is hoped, they will operate for a long time. But this vector can do this only when cells are dividing, making it difficult to treat diseases in the brain, liver, heart and other or-

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gans in which cells divide rarely, if at all.
And a promising new vector, based on
adeno-associated viruses, appears safe and somewhat effective, but is limited in the size of the genes it can carry.

HIV, on the other hand, is good at evading the body's immune defenses and can carry large genes. Most important, it is one of a small class of viruses, known as lentiviruses, that can incorporate genes into the chromosomes even of nondividing cells.

Still, scientists say, it is not clear whether the HIV vectors will be efficient enough to make gene therapy work. "They are still going to have to struggle to get genes into people, even using an HIV vector," said Dr. Poeschla.

Even those who insist that HIV vectors are safe acknowledge that political problems will confine them to use in the most serious diseases. "Clearly one is going to want to start to address the questions in patients with terminal diseases," said Stephen Sherwin, president of Cell Genesys, a gene therapy company, of which Dr. Verma is a director, that is thinking of trying the vector on cancer.

# Keeping Fit but Going Stale

well, a Los Angeles public relations executive, pushing herself is almost as natural as breathing. So two years ago, when she disjovered a passion for competitive roving, she went full-throttle, training for up to two hours at a time on an ergometer or in a boat. But after eight months of almost daily workouts, her rowing pace began to slip — not improve. "I couldn't understand why my body couldn't match my drive," she said.

Exhaustion became her constant companion. "My muscles were tired all the time. I felt like my blood was running in slow motion," she recalled. One day after a particularly strenuous boat practice she had to lie down on the

Frustrated, Ms. Farwell consulted a naturopathic physician, who told her she had overdone it and ordered her to

but for a small group of people like Ms. Farwell, working out too much is the real problem, according to a consensus statement issued by the American Col-

cine Bulletin, published by the sports medicine college. The report appears while gradually increasing the training in the sport appears.

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performance that is not reversed by the stress. "If you do this perfectly, brief rest periods," explained Jack Raglin, a kinesiologist at Indiana University and a co-author of the report.

An amateur competitive swimmer, for instance, might swim an average of

percent of stale athletes suffer from

een it," Dr. Raglin said.

"The risk of becoming stale is related to the volume of training," he added. A dose-response relationship between the hours spent working out and mood disturbances has been doc-umented in swimmers, speed skaters, several weeks.

and athletes to stay alert to the symptoms of overtraining, is summarized in the January issue of The Sports Mediates and athletes to stay alert to the symptoms of overtraining. Athletes sport. "I do about one-third of what I did the January issue of The Sports Mediate are advised to alternate two-week before," she said. "I feel 100 percent

clinical depression," Dr. Raglin said. athletes actually follow this kind of re-A series of studies conducted by gimen. A survey done by Dr. Stager at a William Morgan of the University of U.S. Masters Swimming meet last year Wisconsin found that about 60 percent found that the competitors train a conof elite distance runners would ex- sistent distance from month to month perience staleness at some point in rather than the fluctuating amounts

> LSO, "the technique is more art than science," Dr. Raglin said. Periodization routines A that prevent staleness in one person may cause it in another with less tolerance for high doses of exercise.

> Ms. Farwell found halting her

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stop exercising. Many Americans put "exercise more" at the top of their resolutions,

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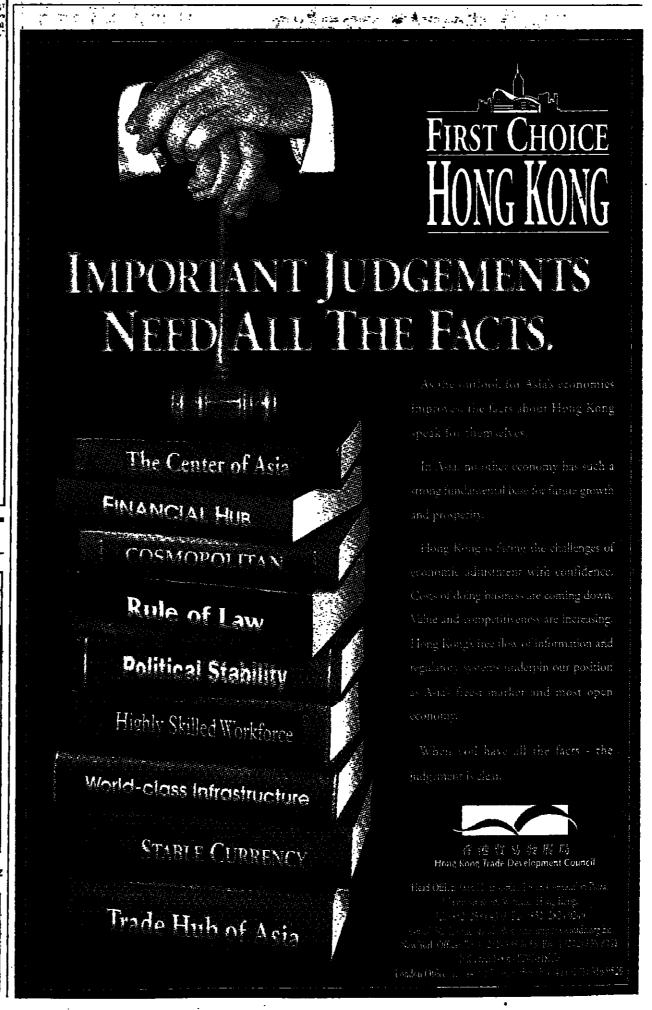
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## It's Time to Conclude

Almost exactly a year after America first heard the name Monica Lewinsky, the scandal that bears her name is at a decisive juncture.

In proposing to offer a motion this Monday to end the impeachment trial of Bill Clinton, Senator Robert Byrd offered the Senate a just way to bring this tormented case to a close.

The House managers' sudden move to interview Ms. Lewinsky with the help of Kenneth Starr was what it looked like - a desperate move to energize a flagging case. It was also a brazen attempt by the House prosecutors to hijack control of the trial from the senators and chief justice.

But Mr. Byrd was right. There are not 67 votes to convict Clinton. His assessment is based on a sound analysis of the state of opinion in the Senate and the country. The evidence has been exhaustively studied, and a broad, indeed inevitable, consensus has emerged. President Clinton behaved reprehensibly, betrayed his duty to uphold the rule of law, and should be rebuked but allowed to serve out his term. The only real suspense has to do with how the Senate will get to confirming that obvious verdict.

The case might have been brought to a conclusion at earlier moments with a bipartisan resolution of censure. Once Mr. Starr's evidence was put on the public record, that was obviously the correct outcome. But House Republicans could not overcome their partisan instancts, and voted to impeach. At each turn, the case defied the laws

of gravity and sailed on to the next destination. Now, finally, there is nowhere else for it to go.

The constitutional and legal issues, great and small, have been microscopically examined. The evidence has been recycled so often that many Americans can recite much of it by heart. The judgments that each senator must make in bringing this case to an end require no further presentations of fact or analysis. The questions and answers aired in the Senate these last two days have underscored that point.

The sessions have served mostly to allow each side to rehearse old arguments, with the House managers stubbornly but unpersuasively pressing at every opportunity to call witnesses. Democrats used the early hours on Saturday to challenge the House team's misguided effort to jump ahead of the Senate by getting a court order to

force Ms. Lewinsky to meet with

Henry Hyde and his colleagues.

Mr. Clinton's conduct, while indefensible, does not meet the constinational test for overturning a presidential election because his actions did not threaten the welfare or stability of the state. As Dale Bumpers instructed the Senate, Alexander Hamilton and the other framers reserved impeachment for a crime against society and a breach of the public trust. Conceaiment or deceit about a sexual affair

does not rise to that level. The House managers and the White House lawyers dueled fiercely on this point, with the result that the case for removal was weakened significantly.

On Friday, Representative Lindsey Graham insisted that a president should be removed when he "in a calculated fashion puts the legal and political interest of himself over the good of the nation in a selfish way."

Charles Ruff, the White House counsel, effectively countered that Mr. Clinton's offenses do not reach the level of being intolerable to the state. By Saturday, Mr. Graham was conceding that reasonable people could differ on whether Mr. Clinton deserved

"the political death penalty."
In strictly legal terms, the House failed to make an ironclad case. While most Americans have concluded that Mr. Clinton lied to the federal grand jury and tried to impede justice, judg-ments that we share, White House lawyers have effectively attacked many of the assertions made by the House. The senators clearly grew weary of revisiting the case, and their pro forma questions indicated a desire to end the matter this week.

It is imperative that Senate moderates block the House plan to use another round of Lewinsky interviews to prolong the trial. They must search for an equitable way to end the proceedings. Moving to adjourn the trial rather than to dismiss the charges would be easier for Republicans to accept because it would leave the House impeachment intact although not endorsed.

Another option is to go directly to a vote on the articles of impeachment. Once the case is dismissed, the trial is adjourced or Mr. Clinton is acquitted, the Senate should draft a resolution condemning him. The time to conclude this case is surely at hand.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Kazakh Czar

Nursultan Nazarbayev, czar of Central Asia's largest country, seems to be slipping. In 1991 the onetime Communist boss was elected first president of independent Kazakhstan with a reassuringly Soviet vote total of 99 percent. In 1995 he was re-elected with a still comfortable 95 percent. But in an election this month, even after barring his most formidable opponent from the race, Mr. Nazarbayev could muster only \$1.7 percent against three pliable opponents. What a humiliation!

The largest country to emerge from the Soviet Union, after Russia, Kazakhstan is important to the West. It is rich in oil. It is strategically, if uncomfortably, wedged among Russia, China and Iran, Its ethnic mixture of Russians and Kazakhs has, since the breakup of the Soviet Union in 1991, aroused anxiety about its stability. Mr. Nazarbayev, in providing stability, has won the admiration of many in the West. He also won credit for quickly giving up the Soviet nuclear weapons that were left on his soil. And he has eagerly signed contracts with the

West's big oil companies. But as he moves further from his promises of democratization, he risks not only his reputation but also the stability in the name of which he justifies his despotism. Kazakhstan is not prospering economically, and with Russia in depression it is likely to be in for even rougher times. With no demo-cratic legitimacy, Mr. Nazarbayev will find increasingly difficult the job of imposing necessary reforms. The talent a new nation needs to govern itself is less likely to emerge. Corruption,

already a major problem, will flower. Mr. Nazarbayev was eager to use the Jan. 10 election to confirm his democratic credentials in the West. He hired a Washington public relations firm to point out that, "given Kazakhstan's track record of success, it is perhaps not surprising to find that Nazarbayev is the clear favorite to win the presidency."

But observers not on Mr. Nazarbayev's payroll, from the U.S. government to the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, came to less charitable conclusions. 'Coercion, threats and the repression of opposition activists" were hallmarks of the election, Human Rights Watch found. Several potential candidates were barred, including a former prime minister whose "crime" was to meet with an unregistered political organization. The press was muzzled. A local employee of the U.S. Embassy, whose job included maintaining contacts with opposition politi-cians, was badly beaten. Mr. Nazarbayev may have fallen out of the 99 percent club, but he continues to show his mastery of Soviet methods.

#### -THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### Other Comment **Judgment on Pinochet**

If European judges mete out justice for the 4,000 Chileans who will never udge Augusto Pinochet because he murdered them, so be it. The defense of human rights is a universal right and obligation. And crimes against humanity are not prescriptible - a crime is a crime is a crime.

General Pinochet, it is proclaimed, restored the Chilean economy. Does this excuse his criminal record? Arturo Valenzuela, in his splendid book "A Nation of Enemies." details the costs and the failures that the Pinochet economy went through. But, in any case, Benito Mussolini made the trains in Italy run on time, and Adolf Hitler restored Germany's industrial and economic might. Does this excuse the Fascist purges or the Nazi Holocaust? If so, let Il Duce and Der Führer come to London and have tea with Margaret Thatcher and Augusto Pinochet.

— Carlos Fuentes, in comment distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

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PARIS — The international community's paralysis in the face of what is happening in Kosovo follows from wanting the impossible. The impossible is a reasonable settlement giving the Albanian majority in that province full autonomy while it remains within the Yugoslav federation.

The truce that Richard Holbrooke negotiated, providing a promise of negoriations between Belgrade and the Cosovar nationalists, never seemed likely to succeed, but the effort was necessary. The murder of 45 persons in the village of Racak, followed by Yugoslav obstruction of an investiga-tion and Slobodan Milosevic's unyielding meetings with NATO officers and dinformats, has for practical purposes

terminated the Holbrooke compromise.
Kosovo's autonomy now is likely to be won only through struggle against Belgrade's unscrupulous repression. The question is what the international community can do in this situation.

Kosovo was once autonomous, under Tito, but after his death in 1980 fensions increased between the ethnic Albanian population, experiencing a cultural revival, and the Serbian minority that dominated the province.

Mr. Milosevic abandoned Tito's federalism and ethnic accommodations, stoking Serbian nationalism to solidify his power. His supporters may lack en-

#### **By William Pfaff**

Turn Kosovo Into an International Protectorate

thusiasm for more war, but his political position rests on his commitment to Serbian domination of Kosovo.

A minority of the Kosovar Albanians began to organize armed resistance to the Serbs. This was a wholly pre-dictable development. So was Mr. Milosevic's response, given the methods that he and his followers had already employed in attempting to crush Croatian and Bosnian secession.

Last year his forces burned Kosovo villages and murdered civilians in order to terrorize and displace Albanian Muslims and purge the region of Kosovo Liberation Army insurgents. As others have tried before, the Yugoslav president wanted to poison the "sea" of peasants in which these Kosovar guerrillas "swim." What he has actually done is trigger a war between the two communities that until last year might have been avoided.

The international community is acting on an assumption that disengage-ment is still possible. It almost certainly is wrong. What has begun will not end until Kosovo is independent, or the population is entirely crushed by occupation and pillage.

An effort to reimpose Serbian con-

went on in Bosnia during the war there. There are fewer than four times as many Serbs in all Yngoslavia than there are ethnic Albanians in Kosovo, and the Kosovars are fighting for national survival, with support and arms from Albanians abroad, as well as the possibility of secure bases inside

neighboring Albania NATO's soldiers and diplomats do not want to intervene. They are conservative by formation, and fear the regional consequences of Kosovar independence. They argue that NATO should not become "the KLA's air force." They say the Kosovo guerrilias are doing all they can to provoke the Serbs and trigger NATO intervention, which is correct. What else are the Kosovo Albanians supposed to do?

The time has come for NATO to become "the KLA's air force," and for the international community to acknowledge that this struggle now is not going to stop until NATO stops it.

The thing has already been done twice In Croatia and Bosnia, the United States sponsored rearming and retraining of local armies. The Croatian army then ejected Serbian forces from Croatian territory, and British, French and Dutch artillery, with NA-TO airpower, pounded Bosnian Serb forces into surrender. All this created trol could compare in horror to what the conditions which allowed a set-

HIST FOR RECHO tlement to be negotiated at Dayton. NATO took it upon itself to become the Bosnian army's air force because there was no other way to end the Bosnian war. It will have to do the same thing in Kosovo.

- WLTILIA

This means international intervention to dismember an internationally recognized state, despite international law and diplomatic convention. It can be justified if the explicit intention is to make Kosovo an international protectorate, awaiting a final settlement negotiated with a successor government to the present one in Yugoslavia.

In the Gulf War, and again during America's December bombings, foreign intervention inflamed national feeling in Iraq, where people rejected national submission. Iraq's defiance has increased since the Gulf War, while the United States has steadily lost international support for its policies.

in Kosovo the international com-munity would be supporting an authentic national movement against a dictator no less loathsome than Saddam Hassein. The victims of the intervention would be soldiers and police, not civilians. The military purpose would be to eject Serbian forces from a clearly defined tearitory. The political purpose would be to stabilize the region.

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# Good Advice From Norway: Foreign Aid Makes Sense

#### By Jim Hoagland

WASHINGTON — Shortly after becoming Norway's minister for international development 15 months ago, Hilde Johnson put \$10,000 into her budget to fund a public relations campaign targeted on Americans. Her plan was to explain to Americans the benefits and importance of foreign aid.

"Norwegians see this as a sound investment," Ms. Johnson says. "Spending a relatively few dollars on development now can save millions on humanitarian and disaster assistance later.'

Helping the world's greatest power to understand that it can advance its own interests by increasing aid to poorer nations should lighten the aid burden on smaller nations like Norway and reduce international tensions.

When plucky Norway spends money to lobby the world's indispensable nation on the need to lead, something fundamental m international relations is out come U.S. ambassador to This is the lowest level since harder," says a moderate of kilter. Ms. Johnson is right in Brazil, the Agency for Inter- World War II. It has fallen by a House Republican. "Sanctions"

suggesting that mind-set is as national Development has refocused its programs away from narrow Cold War priorities and În Somalia, Bosnia, Kosovo, made them more meaningful for Indonesia and elsewhere, Americans have proved uncommonly long-term U.S. objectives and generous in coming to the aid of for development. But money remains debilitatingly scarce. In the Cold War, U.S. aid was those in dire distress. Congress

often squandered by politically useful but corrupt or inept regimes in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Now aid recipients have to deliver more on development to justify a share of shrinking financial assistance from abroad. They have to create effective health care or education systems, usually against overwhelming odds. That is harder than providing a vote at the United Nations, and donors

get dispirited. Development aid dropped to 0.2 percent of the developed world's industrial output in 1997, the World Bank reports.

third since the Cold War ended. Aggravating the problem is the shift in investment flows. Volatility in emerging markets has caused a radical shift in foreign direct investment away from Asia, Latin America and Bastern Europe and into the economies of North America and Europe. The twin declines in aid and investment bring an

more American exports. The lack of support in Congress for aid abroad has become a factor in reducing America's ability to lead and influence in a

accelerating pauperization of countries that U.S. industry had

counted on to absorb more and

world it dominates. The loss of foreign aid as a tool of influence "means that we can only act negatively, and often self-destructively, to get other nations to heed our wishes - that means we hit them with economic sanctions and make resolution of the problems even

have replaced aid as our economic leverage in diplonacy, 1.2 to everyone's detriment."

One of Secretary of Star funding for aid and other hternational activities in the U/S budget, says her spoksman, James Rubin. "Hectorig and persuasion can only goso far 1 when we are trying trenlist other nations to help chieve our proposed solutions.Some- & times you need money.

Mrs. Albright got a 4 peron international affairsior fiscal year 1999, up to \$8.6 billion. And she has beer on the stump around the country, industriously trying to dipel the incorrect notion that a ig slice of the federal budget goes to foreign aid. In fact, foreign aid has fallen to one-term of 1 " percent of U.S. GDP, afraction of the percentage that forway

spends on aid. The Washington Pos

#### A Shift Is Under Way to Try to Humanize the World's Commerce -first residence in to senso of

WASHINGTON — A story buried under this past year's obsession with Bill Clinstandards around the world," International Monetary Fund. and "international New Dealtransformation in the debate "to ban abusive child labor not enough votes in Congress to ket as a reality but care pasover the global economy and its everywhere in the world." He pass such initiatives. effect on the jobs and incomes of Americans. The change in America's approach to organizing the world's commerce bids to play a large role in defining

this era's historical legacy. Mr. Clinton hinted at this in his State of the Union message. "I think trade has divided us and divided Americans outside this chamber for too long," he told Congress. "Somehow we have to find a common ground. We have got to put a human face on the global economy."

He went on to embrace a new International Labor Organization initiative "to raise labor

WASHINGTON — A leading candidate for

the most arrogant quote of the month is Dick Ebersol, chair-

man of NBC Sports. Asked

recently about the Olympic

bribery scandal, he blandly

replied: "As far as the general

public, it goes off their radar

screen as soon as the com-

petition and the athletes are on

the air. ... The guy at home will

say 'When is the downhill coming on?' '

standable reason to play down the Olympic scandal. His net-

work has spent \$3.5 billion to

purchase the rights to the next five Olympic Games.

It is also possible that the

NBC executive is making the

same mistake as the sports

plutocrats who stumbled into

the 1994 baseball strike and

this year's basketball strike.

The fans' tolerance is not in-

finite. At some point their response to greedy promoters is likely to be: Good riddance.

The Olympic bribery scan-

dal may be the clearest ex-

ample yet of how business is

overwhelming sports. The

throwing money at players,

so they beg for salary caps.

The players care more about

their multimillion-dollar pay-

checks than about playing the

perate to win the Games that

they throw bribes into the out-

stretched arms of the Inter-

game. Cities become so des-

Owners cannot resist

process is out of control.

Mr. Ebersol has an under-

promised trade rules that would promote "the dignity of work and the rights of workers" and

important as money.

has reluctantly but wisely ap-propriated the billions that the Clinton administration has

sought for these emergencies.

misery forces us to act, and then

it is in the worst of all cir-

cumstances and only after oth-

ers have been through incredible

suffering," says a senior poli-

cymaker. "We are good at buy-

ing time in these crises, and then

It is time for Congress and the

administration to revisit the de-

velopment assistance question

seriously. Under the leadership

of Administrator J. Brian At-

wood, who departs soon to be-

not using that time wisely.

But we wait until human

'protect the environment.' Behind these words is a battle that has been waged in Washington, largely out of public view, since the 1997 defeat of a bill that would have given Mr. Clinton the authority to negotiate trade treaties on a "fast track."

The fast-track defeat demonstrated that liberal, pro-labor Democrats now have veto power over legislation to promote free trade and to support global economic institutions such as the World Bank and the

Money Spoils the Olympics, Too

By David Ignatius

national Olympic Committee.

out to Nagano, Japan, for the

1998 Winter Games, and this time they decided to play the

game by what they under-stood to be its rules, which

included cash gifts and college

scholarships. By the time it

was over, the Mormons of Salt

Lake City were even handing

the monopoly power of the organizers. The IOC's control

of Olympic-level sports is so

complete that it would make

by Major League Baseball, the NFL and the NBA are sim-

ilarly potent, especially when combined with the billions of

dollars in television revenue.

the monopolists' confidence

that they own the only game in

town. The owners pay too

much for players, confident

that the networks, in turn, will

pay too much for broadcast

rights and the fans will pay too

The money that the tele-

vision networks are paying for

sports is staggering, probably beyond anything they can re-coup. NBC and Turner paid \$2.6 billion in late 1997 for

NBA rights through 2002;

much for seats.

What drives the system is

The monopolies exercised

At the root of this mess is

out free booze.

Microsoft blush.

One can sympathize with the sports-hungry burghers of Salt Lake City. They had lost

These pro-labor Democrats have used their newly found influence to push for more assistance to workers who are hurt by freer trade and for stronger international rules to protect workers' rights and the envir-

onment Democratic Representative Barney Frank of Massachusetts, says the new situation can be explained by the division of Congress into three groups. There are, in his terms: "isolationists" who are skeptical of all international institutions and free trade, "trickle-downers" who favor free trade and free

CBS, Fox, ESPN and ABC paid \$17.6 billion last year for NFL football rights.

So rapacious has the sports

world become that the first

thing any new team owner

name of the stadium. Candle-

stick Park in San Francisco becomes 3Com Park, and

soon San Francisco will get a

new baseball stadium called

Pacific Bell Park. Washing-

tonians, too, have an arena

named after a telephone com-

pany, at MCI Center.
The sports plutocrats are

betting, as Mr. Ebersol says so

bluntly, that when it's game

time, we will all shut up and

watch the tube. But there are

signs that the fans' patience is

It took baseball four years -

- and Mark McGwire and

Sammy Sosa — to recover

from the damage of the strike.

It may take basketball nearly

that long to recover from this

winter's greed-fest. For the

owners and players, it may

indeed be about money, but

As for the Olympics scan-

dal, the fun is just beginning.

The European press has begun

investigating IOC head Juan

Antonio Samaranch and some

of his associates, including

some rogaish characters who,

to put it politely, would never

make it to the cover of a

Wheaties box. Stay mined,

The Washington Post.

not for the fans.

sports fans.

markets but oppose any rules to regulate the global economy, standards and wages, in the United States and elsewhere.

Because the "trickle-downers" lack the votes to pass free trade legislation or support international institutions on their own, they need the "New Dealers" to create a majority.

The Clinton administration, particularly Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, came to realize this and opened negotiations last year with Mr. Frank and his allies - they include the House minority whip, David Bonior of Michigan, and Nancy Pelosi of California.

In October, Mr. Rubin sent a letter to Mr. Frank making important concessions in pursuit of the group's votes on new financing for the IMF. "I believe that one of the ways to build the confidence of workers is to seek the adoption and promotion of policies abroad that will enhance the respect for core

labor standards," he wrote. The United States, he went on, "will work to affect the policy dialogue between the IMF and borrowing countries so that recipient countries commit to affording workers the right to free association and collective bargaining through unions of their choosing." He also pledged to push the global financial insti-

tutions "to encourage sould environmental policies." Mr. Clinton's State of the ton's scandal is a remarkable and pledged to work for a treaty Without the liberals, there are ers' who accept the global mar- Union pledges were the logical next step in this running nepromise to work against "abusive child labor" as especially significant. "It's important for . some of the labor people andit's ... one of the most visible examples that you can do something" to regulate the workings

of the global marketplace. C. Fred Bergsten, director of the Institute for International Economics, thinks the trade debate has changed fundamentally. "Most trade types thought the merits of free trade were so obvious, the benefits were so clear, that you didn't have to worry about adjustments - you could just let the free market take care of it," he says.

"The sheer political gains of the anti-globalization side in the last few years have made the free trade side realize that they have to do something to deal with the losers from free trade and the dislocations generated by globalization."

This battle has only begun and the common ground that Mr. Clinton says he seeks could prove clusive. "The jury is stiff out," Mr. Frank says, referring to the administration's intentions. But creating a global economy that promotes growth with a measure of social justice is a big and worthy project.

The Washington Post.

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#### 1899: Haunted Post

LONDON — An extraordinary occurrence took place at Forton barracks, where the Marine Light Infantry are stationed, a non-commissioned officer being shot by a sentry. At two o'clock, Lance Corporal Davis was relieving guard, when Private Henry Sutton, a young recruit fired four shots in rapid succession. Two of the bullets took effect on Davis. It is said that some of the older men had been annising themselves by telling Sutton tales of that place being haunted, and on hearing the advancing footsteps he fired the shots out of pure fright.

#### 1924: Peter the Page

NEW YORK - "Peter the Page," the diminutive London messenger, sent here in uniform to invite prominent Americans to attend the British Empire Exhibition, sailed for home. He

came here alone, but was a favorite aboard ship, and, to use his own expression, "had a jolly good time." He returns as the proud escort of eighteen chorus. girls returning to London. He is a small boy, and does not like girls to place him on a table so that they can admire him, as they have done in New York.

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#### 1949: Faculty Purge? SEATTLE - The University of

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# MULTILINGUALISM IN EUROPE

# BOOST FOR REGIONAL TONGUES

The new focus on Europe's regions is encouraging the use of their languages.

ntil very recently, European countries a single national language as a way of cementing national identities. But now the movement is in the opposite di-

Regional and Minority Lan- to this objective. guages, adopted by the Strasbourg-based Council of Europe in 1992, is one ex- istered by the European Comample. The charter came into mission. force in March last year, fol- provides information and lowing ratification by eight documentation on, and assists member countries and signature by another 10. France a country with a particularly academic centers in different strong tradition of centraliza- member states work speciftion - is expected to sign this

claster undertake to promote is accessible through the the use of regional and minor- World Wide Web. ity languages within their borders and to eliminate discrimpelling these trends. One of against these languages and those who in power that is being brought public services, media, cultural activities and economic and social life are all specifically covered.

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also active in this domain. often strove to impose The European Parliament has of subnational administrative adopted several resolutions in favor of regional and minority tongues spoken in the EU, and the EU now allots an anction.

The European Charter of 4 million euros (\$4.6 million)

> One specific initiative is the Mercator network, adminresearch into, regional and minority languages. Three ically in the areas of education, legislation and the me-

Several forces are pro-

The European Union is states within the EU, and units such as regions, particularly those with a strong cultural identity and their own

> factor is the devolution of powers from central to regional governments undertaken by several EU meanbers. This took place in Spain, This network for instance, as part of the transition to democratic forms of government in the

The British government's current program to establish a parliament for Scotland and an assembly in Wales constitutes an important element Countries adopting the dia, and a Mercator database in a wider program of constitutional reform and mod-

In addition, the removal of customs barriers and capital these is the progressive shift controls within the EU, tolanguages and those who speak them. Sectors including about by the movement to-education, legal proceedings, ward greater economic comic power of strategically and ultimately political—un- placed regions in member ion in Europe. One effect of states, especially those situthis ongoing movement is to ated in dynamic frontier reduce the emphasis on nation areas.



**SOFTWARE SMOOTHS THE WAY FOR TRANSLATORS** 

No one has yet come up with a robot to embourg, employs nearly 2,000 staff memreplace human interpreters at multilingual bers. "We are currently testing voice acmeetings or a machine that can chum out tivation techniques," perfect written translations. But internation- Theologitis, head of the European Comai organizations such as the European Commission already apply computer-assisted techniques to translations as a matter of course, and information service companies in Europe and elsewhere are busy developing Internet translation products and

voice-recognition technologies. Hauspie, which has developed sophisticated translation products for a dozen or so difcompany's software or send their texts via the

Internet to a dedicated translation server. The European Commission's translation ument, virtually regardless of length, is department, whose main center is in Lux- around 10 minutes." ●

mission department for the development of logistics tools in the translation section, "though the trials so far have not proved conclusive."

In addition, the Commission has been developing machine translation techniques since 1976, and it now operates a machine One example is provided by Lemout & translation procedure called EC/Systran, based on the product developed by Systran. "Any official in any of the European instiferent languages. Customers can buy the tutions can send his or her text for translation to this system by e-mail," explains Mr. Theologitis. "Turnaround time for any doc-

## THREE LANGUAGES ARE BETTER THAN ONE, SAYS THE EU

Job mobility is on the rise — a reason the European Commission is promoting multilingualism.

f the European Commission had its way, all of Europe's citizens would speak at least three languages. In a 1995
White Paper called "Teaching and Learning: Towards the
Learning Society," the Commission stressed that people with multilingual skills were best placed to benefit from the single market, most attractive to employers and best equipped for life

in the information age.

Since then, the Commission has launched or supported a plethora of projects aimed at achieving its "three languages" objective. These include a European label for innovative projects in language teaching and learning, encouraging early language learning programs, promoting the use of foreign languages as a medium to teach other subjects and financial backing for a language virtual-resource center called Lin-

These high-level moves correspond to an increase in interest in foreign-language learning in Europe, particularly among the young. "Over the last year, we have noted a particular rise in registrations of British students," says Juan Manuel Sampere, head of Estudio Internacional Sampere in Madrid. "Previously hardly present, they now account for some 5 percent of our total. This suggests that an important change in attitude may be under way."
Pietro Corsi, director of the Istituto Italiano di Cultura in

Paris, says that registrations for Italian language courses at the stituto's Paris center have risen 10 percent in 12 months, to a total of 1,100. "In addition, the number of students looking for a period of work experience at our Paris center is also growing," Mr. Corsi remarks. "The situation on European job markets does much to explain this trend. Young people nowadays know that they can no longer count on obtaining a job for life, and may have to change employers - and move between countries — several times in the course of their

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placed on fostering the use of French in developing countries. One example is the instanding through internationstanding through internationguages.

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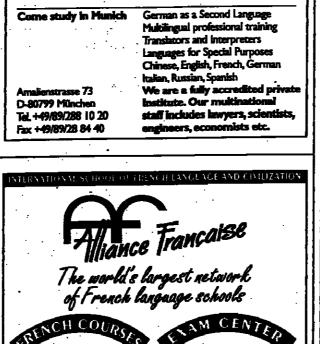
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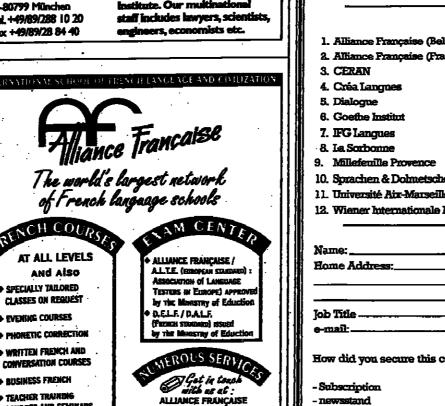


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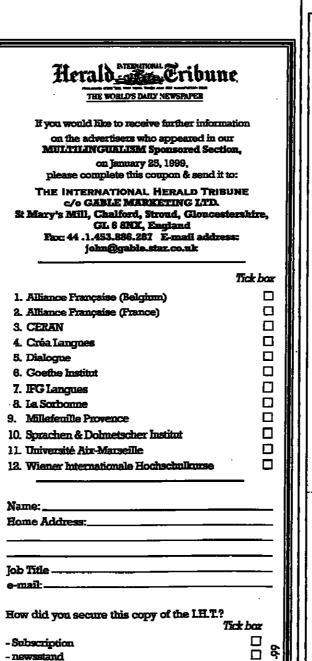
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#### CAPITAL MARKETS ON MONDAY

# Stocks and Social Security: Private Investors Do Better

By Gretchen Morgenson New York Times Service

-EW YORK --- By investing \$700 billion of the Social Security trust fund's generate enough high-voltage returns to keep the fund solvent into

the next century. Alas, the way he wants to do it almost ensures failure.

some zip. It is now invested in U.S. government securities - the safest investment, but not the highestyielding. During the 1980s, annual returns averaged 4.8 percent.

But the problem with Mr. Clinton's plan is that it assigns the investment decisions to the governnot behave as profitably as private investors do.

A World Bank study of government-managed retirement plans reserves in the stock mar-ket. President Bill Clinton hopes to generally underperformed privately managed plans.

Annual losses ranged from 37.4 percent in Peru's fund to 3.8 percent in Kenya's. Publicly managed funds that cked out gains included Singatrage state or local pension plan There is no doubt the fund needs pore's, with 3 percent, and Malaysia's, with 4.6 percent.

Meanwhile, private pension funds in the United States scored average annual returns of 8 percent; Chile's were the top performers, at 9,2 percent.

ment rather than to individuals. His-tory shows that public investors do Olivia Mitchell, a professor of in-would demand. An example might ident's plan say an independent surance and risk management at the University of Pennsylvania's Whar-necticut's state employee pension ton School, and Ping-Lung Hsin of Cornell University found that from 1984 to 1990, while bonds returned arms to keep 925 local jobs from an average of 15.5 percent and being lost.

#### INVESTING

gained 11.1 percent. What explains the lag? The World Bank identified two culprits. funds that did not. One is the tendency to invest too conservatively. The other is the tendency to invest too politically.

plan did in 1990, when it invested \$25 million in troubled Colt Fire-

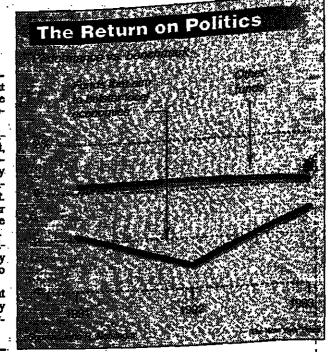
published last autumn, John Nofsinger, a professor of finance at Marquette University in Milwaukee, compared returns of funds that investment, but politics triumphed. held such investments with those of

During three years in the early 1990s, the funds that included politically minded investments under-Public portfolio managers, for experformed their benchmarks by 2.1 to object. Colt filed for bankruptcy
percent, on average. Those that did in 1992, and Connecticut's employ-Underperformance is also typical ample, might invest in socially depercent, on average. Those that did in 1992, and Connecticat among state and local pension funds sirable projects that do not meet the not came out slightly ahead of those ees lost their investment.

ident's plan say an independent board can keep politics out of the government's investment decisions.

Dream on, says Maureen Baronian, a stockbroker in West Hartford, Connecticut, and a former state rep-Politically, charged investments resentative. She sat on the advisory are very often losers. In a study board overseeing Connecticut's inresentative. She sat on the advisory vestments when it bought into Colt. Ms. Baronian and three other board members voted against the

> "Political considerations are always there," she said. "They may tell you they aren't, but they have to be.



#### **Most Active International Bonds**

The 250 most active international bonds traded through the Euroclear system for the week end-ing Jan, 22 Prices supplied by Telekurs.

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Bond Markets Look to Brazil and GDP Investors Seek Clues, as Robust U.S. Growth Could Slow Flight to Quality

NEW YORK — Developments in David Homer, a senior financial D'Antonio said. Yields for 30-year brush factors governing movements in U.S. bonds this week, with the Treasure want to be positioned cantions of the control of the control

ket waiting for the government's advance ernment's first estimate of fourthestimate of fourth-quarter gross domestic quarter GDP could make it difficult to argue a short-term case for buying bonds product, traders and economists said. 'The bond market is going to take its one from events abroad and also from the stock market," said Peter D'Antonio, se-U.S. CREDIT MARKETS nior economist at Salomon Smith Barney Inc. "The stock market could be fairly

based on domestic economic fundamentals, analysts said. volatile, so we might see gyrations in the Many economists estimate that GDP grew by an annual rate of 4.5 percent to The benchmark 30-year Treasury 5.0 percent in the fourth quarter. A numbond finished Friday at 102 18/32, up ber that robust suggests the economy

began the first quarter of 1999 with solid momentum, not a ripe condition for sharply lower bond yields. "We're looking at greater than 4 percent growth in the fourth quarter, which gives us good momentum in first quarter of 1999 - better than 3 percent growth,

at least initially," said David Caputro, manager at a Franklin bond fund. Mr. D'Antonio said the U.S. trade deficit could widen in the first quarter, putting a drag on growth. Even so, he said, "a lot of momentum is still in the

economy." likely in the first half of 1999, is more peaked.

The chairman of the Federal Reserve But the release Priday of the gov-

Board, Alan Greenspan, is to appear Thursday before the Senate Budget Committee. As always, the market will listen closely for any modification of comments he made Wednesday before the House Ways and Means Committee. Many took those comments to be bearish for stocks as well wary of the robust US.

"His history is, he says something, uges the market's reaction and comes back with a linle different position next time" if necessary, said Bill Hombar-ger, strategist for A.G. Edwards "He sent a very clear message that at this time the risks to monetary policy are bal-anced and that the Fed will be on held for the next few meetings. for the next few meetings. A shaky stock market will benefit

bonds by accelerating the flight to quality, said Dan Bernzweig, a monel markets trader at Bank Leumi.
"When the market's topping,

comes very volatile," he said, adding that the Nasdaq exchange, which has As a result, a cut in rates, once thought stocks, was showing signs of aving (Reuters, Market lews)

#### **New International Bond Issues**

Compiled by Charlotte Sector

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issuer	Amount (millions)	Mat.	Coup %	Price	Price end week	Terras
Elegting Rate Notes	10.1	2.50	-	4	16	La Colonia de la
ANZ Bank	\$350	2002	libor	99.789	- *	Interest will be the 3-month Libor, Noncollattle, Fees not available, (Barclays Bank.)
Banca Popolare di Brescia	\$200	2001	<b>V</b> *	99.924	-	Over 3-month Libor. Noncollable. Denominations \$10,000. Fees 0.125%. (ABN-AMRO are -
Bank of Nova Scotla	\$500	2001	0.05	100.004	-	Over 3-month Libor. Noncolloble, Fees 0.10%. (ABN-AMRO House Govett)
Commerzbank	\$1,000	2004	Va	99.928	-	Over 3-month Libor. Noncollable, Fens 0.15%. (Commerzbank.)
Dresdner Finance	\$1,000	2004	1/4	99,889	•	Over the 3 month-Libor. Noncolloble, Fees 0.15%, (Dresidner Kleinwort Berson.)
Goldman Sochs Group	\$250	2004	0.65	99.912		Over 3-month Libor, Noncollable, Fees 0.25%. (Goldman Sachs Init)
Macquarie Bank	\$150	2001	0.15	99.90	-	Over3-month Libor, Noncollable, Fees 0.125%. (Mentil Lynch Intl.)
National Australia Bank	\$500	2002	libor	99.817	-	Interest will be the 3-month Libor. Noncollable. Fees 0.125%. Denominations \$10,000.(Destsche Bank.)
Royal Bank of Canada	\$200	2000	libor	99.995	•	Interest will be the 3-month Libor. Funglisle with outstanding issue, roising total amount\$500 unition. Moncatlable, Fees 0.075%. (Credit Suisse First Boston.)
SMM	\$171	2001	0.22	100.00	-	Over 3-month Libor. Another \$57 million issue paying 0.24% over 3-month Libor and a 3 million issue due 2004 paying 0.42% over. Noncollable. Denominations \$100,000. Fees novaliable. CJ.P. Montan Intl.)
Bankinter (Cayman)	EUR200	2004	1/2	99.87	-	Noncallable. Fees 0.15%. (Banque Paribas.)
Domas 5	EUR150	2001	0.17	open	•	Also 845 million euro in another 5 tranches. Moncallable. Fees 0.125%. (Banque Paribas
Monte di Paschi Bank	EUR400	2004	1/8	99.80	-	Over 3-month Euribar, Noncallable, Fees 0.175%, (J.P. Margan Infl.)
Renault Credit	EUR350	2002	Vi	99.849		Over 3-month Euribar, Noncollable, Fees 0.125%, Denominations 10.000 euros.(Societe Generale.)
Bradford & Bingley	5300	2004	5%	99.775	-	Over 3-month Libor, Noncallable, Fees 0.15%. (Barciays Bank.)
Hutchinson Whampoo Finance	HK\$1,000	2002	7.88	100.20	•	Noncallable. Fees not available. (HSBC.)
Fixed-Coupons						
European Investment Bank	\$150	2005	55%	102.29	-	Noncaliable. Fungible with outstanding issue, raising total amount to \$1.5 billion. Fees no available. (Greenwich NatiWest.)
KFW Unit	\$100	2009	6%	101.65		Reaflered at 99.90. Interest will be a fixed 61/2% until 2000 thereafter 6%. Callable at par fra 2000. Fees 2%. (Basclays Bank.)
Kiwi Co-Operative Dairies	\$125	2009	6.0	99.063	-	Noncoffable. Fee; 0.425%. (Salogger Smith Barney.)
Italy	\$1,000	2003	5.00	99,43	99.55	Nancoliable. Fungible with outstanding leave, raising total amount to \$2 billion. Fees 0.25% (Margan Stanley Laft.)
Nomura Global Funding	\$580	2002	5.20	99.93	-	Noncollable. Fees 1.10%. (Namuro Int.)
Bayer Hypovereinsbank	EUR100	2009	456	10114	99.95	Reaffered at 99.00. Fungible with outstanding issue, raising total amount to 300 euros. Noncaliable. Fees 2%. (Banque Generale Luxembourg.)
CADES	EUR1,500	2004	37/4	101.51	99.95	Realitered at 99.885. Nancalitable, Fees 0.12%. (Banque Paribas.)
F. Van Lanschot Banklers	EUR150 EUR275	2009		101.495	100.35	Reoffered at 99.92. Nancallable. Fees 2%. (Robobank latt.)
General Electric Capital Corp.	EURZIS	. 2000	278	100.02/	-	Reoffered at 99.927. Noncallable, Fees 1%. (Banque Paribas.)
General Electric Capital Corp.	EUR350	2001	3.00	100.975		Reoffered of par. Noncollable. Fees 1 Ve%. (Barque Paribas.)
General Electric Capital Corp.	EUR250	2006		100.895	- :	Neacollable. Fees 0.30%. (Warburg Dillon Read.)
Gillette	EUR300	2004		101.106	99.66	Reoffered of 99.506. Nancollable, Fees 17e%. (Credit Suisse First Boston.)
SNS Bank Nederland	EUR300	2009	43/6	99.35	99.80	Noncellable. Fees not available. (Devische Bank.)
World Bank	EUR100	2014		100.90	<u>.</u>	Reoffered at 99.70. Interest will be a fixed 14% until 2000, 4% until 2005, thereoffer 7% less the T2-month Euribor. Fees 2%. (Mediobanca.)
Xerox	EUR300	2004	3½	99.37	-	Noncollable: Fees 0.25%. (Destincte Bank.)
European investment Bank	GRD30,000	2002	6.00	100.775	99.45	Reoffered at 99.5875. Noncollable, Fees 144%. (Deutsche Bank.)
Equity-Linked				٠.		
Sego	Y50,000	2003	14	100.00	-	Sentiannually. Noncollable. Convertible at 2,490 year per share at no premium. Terms to be fixed

The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, Jan. 25-29

Asia-Pacific

price index.

December.

Monday

Thursday

Friday

**Expected Seoul:** Asia Business Forum holds This Week a conference, "Impact and mplications of the Restructuring of Banking and Finance in Korea. Speakers include regional and global analysts, Monday and

Hong Kong: November retail sales.

Manila: Management Association of

government auctions 3 billion pesos

Tokyo: Corporate services prices

Singapore: December consumer

Tokyo: December merchandise

trade balance; cham-store and

the Philippines holds annual management conference; Philippine

of seven-year bonds.

Wednesday Beijing: Central bank's governor.

Dai Xianglong, holds news

Taipel: Leading economic

Hong Kong: External trade

production figures.

issued in Decer-her.

aggregate figures for December.

Singapore: December industrial

Sydney: Consumer price index

Sydney: December new motor-

Weilington: Preliminary report on

the number of building consents

report for December quarter.

indicators for December.

conference on China's financial

Bonn: German Nuclear Forum conference on nuclear-energy policy, Wednesday and Thursday. Davos, Switzerland: World Economic Forum, Thursday to Feb.

Lisbon: October retail sales.

Inc. presents "Strategic Telecom Pricing Conference." Participating companies include AT&T Corp., Amentech Corp. and SBC Communications Inc.; Wednesday and Thursday.

New Orleans: ICM Conferences

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Basel, Switzerland: Swiss National Bank's president, Hans Meyer, speaks at Economists Association Frankfurt: European Central Bank's president, Wim Duisenberg, speaks at reception at Frankfurt

Stock Exchange.

Washington: National Association of Realtors releases December home resales report; U.S. Treasury Department releases December budget statement. Earnings expected: Boeing Co., Procter & Gamble Co.

London: Confederation of British survey for January. Paris: December new housing starts and permits: final estimate for December consumer prices; France Telecom holds briefing on its outlook. index for January.

London; Trade balance for

November and December.

Munich: DaimlerChrysler

production

Madrid: November industrial

Vienna: Tyrolean Airways, a unit of

Austrian Airlines Group, outlines

expansion plans and new routes.

Aerospace AG holds annual press

Voorburg, Netherlands: Third-

quarter gross domestic product.

Paris: January business confidence

Bern: December merchandise trade

figures, including value of exports

and imports. Madrid: December

Paris: December unemployment

industrial price figures.

New York: LJR Redbook Research releases weekly survey of sales at more than 20 U.S. department, discount and chain stores. Washington: Conference Board releases consumer confidence

Washington: U.S. Department of Energy issues weekly report on U.S. petroleum stocks, production Bankers Association of America

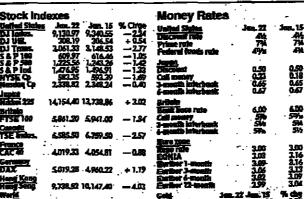
imports and refinery use; Mortgage releases weekly report on mortgage applications.

Washington: Federal Reserve Board chairman, Alan Greenspan, stifies before Senate Budget Committae; weekly unemployment claims; Conference Board releases index of help-wanted advertising

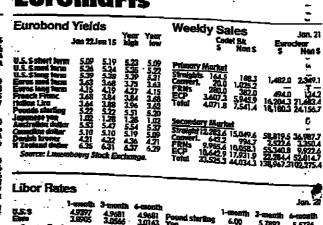
from 51 newspapers for December.

Washington: Commerce Department's initial estimate of growth for the fourth quarter, U.S. Agriculture Department reports on average farm prices for mid-January; Federal Reserve System releases weekly report on U.S. loans,

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# End of a Spree: Asians Sell Off U.S. Properties

By Charles V. Bagli New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Japan Air Lines bought the Essex House, a grand Art Deco hotel on Central Park South House, a grand Art Deco notes on Central Park South in Manhattan, 15 years ago and turned it into a flagship for its Nikko hotel chain in a city where real estate always seems like a good bet for foreign investors.

Now that the airline is struggling with declining

profits in a turbulent Asian economy, it is selling the Essex House to a U.S. company, Strategic Hotel Capital, for about \$250 million, real-estate exec-

utives say.

Eight blocks away, the Lai Sun Group of Hong Kong is selling the luxurious Four Seasons Hotel, as well as the Regent Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Los

Angeles, for similar reasons.

Many of the Asian companies that have poured billions of dollars into U.S. real estate, particularly trophy hotels in New York, California and Hawaii, are now selling out. With the hotel market booming in the United States, some of these companies are making huge profits. Others, such as Japan Airlines, are only breaking even or losing money. But there is no question that the Asian shopping spree is over.

"A lot of Asian companies are trying to liquidate assets and convert them to cash because of problems at home," said Arthur Adler, a partner at Sonnenblick-Goldman Co., a real-estate investment bank. "And the timing's not bad, because there's a feeling that the market is peaking.'

There is no shortage of buyers. At the Essex House anction, Laurence Geller, chairman of Strategic Hotel Capital, which owns 26 hotels including the Marriott East Side in Manhattan and the Ritz-Carlton long-term value of the office buildings, hotels, golf Laguna Niguel in California, had to fend off rivals such as Marriott International Inc., Intercontinental Hotels Corp. and the Blackstone Group's Savoy Hotels. Strategic signed a contract this month to buy the Essex House and is set to close the deal in late

February or March. Mr. Geller said Strategic would be spending money to "upgrade the hotel and position it at a higher level than it is today."

"The Essex House will be one of our flagship hotels in the United States," he said. "We believe that lodging in Manhattan is rock solid. It's one of the few great world tourist destinations."

Many analysts say the market for hotels reached a high point last summer but that hotels will remain

highly profitable in cities such as New York because business remains so strong. Fueled by high oc-cupancy rates, the average room rate in Manhattan has jumped 36.9 percent since January 1996, to \$213.83, according to PKF Consulting, a hotel consulting company. Rates are expected to rise 7 percent this year in New York and 5 percent across the United

States, on average.

The sales mark the end of what was actually the second wave of Asian investment in U.S. real estate. From 1985 to 1992, Japanese companies spent \$77 billion on real estate in the United States, buying such courses and shopping centers.

But they took a beating during the recession in the early 1990s.

Since 1992, Japanese investors have sold about one-third of those properties and got back little more than half their original purchase prices, according to E&Y Kenneth Leventhal Real Estate Group.

As the Japanese retreated, investors from Hong Kong, Singapore, Indonesia, Taiwan, Brunei and South Korea swept into the United States from 1993 to 1996, suapping up \$6.3 billion of real estate, most of it hotels, at bargain prices.

But even as real-estate prices started skyrocketing in New York and California in 1997, Asian econ-

omies began falling apart. Faced with steep debts and falling sales, many of the new investors decided to sell at what turned out to be the top of the U.S. market.

In the first half of 1998, Asians bought only \$160
million of real estate but sold nearly \$1 billion

Unlike the Japanese buyers, who made "long-term investments in prestige properties," said Dale Strickland, a senior manager at E&Y Kenneth Leventhal in Los Angeles, these other Asian buyers were "op-portunistic." He added, "we didn't expect them to hold" the properties indefinitely, but the problems in "are probably accelerating the sell-off."

# IG Metall Steps Up Call For Strikes Over Wages

Union Seeks Action This Week if Talks Fail

By John Schmid

FRANKFURT - Tensions escalated between the biggest German union and employers over the weekend as IG Metall renewed threats of labor unrest and industry leaders warned that union militancy was endangering the government's

campaign against uncomployment.
At a boisterous rally Saturday near
Frankfurt, IG Metall leaders exhorted members to carry out "warning strikes" after a grace period for wage bargaining expires Thursday.

The proposed protest actions, which normally entail stoppages of less than a day, are meant to pressure industry to increase an initial offer of a pay raise of 2 percent to 2.5 percent. IG Metall rejected the offer Friday as a "provocation."

IG Metall, which represents 3.4 million and the property of the

lion employees in the metalworking and auto industries, is demanding a 6.5 percent raise in what many are watching as the first test for German labor under Bonn's new leftist government.

The Finance Ministry acknowledged last week that the German economy might have contracted in the fourth quarter of 1998, but it said that the rest of 1999 should see renewed expansion as domestic consumption and construction activity gather pace. The union, which last year campaigned on behalf of the

new government, already has called for

an "end to wage modesty."
"From Jan. 29 on, the employers will see that employees will not be appeased by this ridiculous offer," Klaus Mehrens, head of the union's local branch in Frankfurt, said at the rally of 2,500 union members in the Frankfurt suburb of Offenbach.

If Gesamtmetall, the employers' fed-Thursday, "then we have to give our arguments legs, thousands of legs," said Juergen Peters, deputy chairman of IG Metall. But Werner Stumpfe, president of Gesamtmetall, defended its offer as a "fair compromise" that allowed a pay increase without threatening to destroy jobs.

A hard-line stance by the union on wage increases would threaten to un-dermine the government's "roundtable" talks to seek a consensus among labor, industry and government against the nation's chronic unemployment, Mr. Stumpfe warned in an interview with the newspaper Welt am Sonntag.

With more than 4 million Germans without jobs, Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder has put the "Alliance for Jobs" roundtable at the center of his attack on unemployment.
But IG Metall wants, under the new

government, to break years of wage restraint, during which it limited its demands in hopes that the industry would create additional jobs.

## Central Bank In China Vows lo Increase Supervision

Compiled by Our Staff From Disposches

BEUING — The governor of the central bank has pledged to step up supervision of financial institutions as part of an effort to maintain social sta-bility, the official Xinhua news agency reported Sunday.

Dai Xianglong, governor of the People's Bank of China, vowed to strengthen supervision of wholly stateowned banks and reduce the ratio of their nouperforming loans by 2000. He did not elaborate.

Regulators would also step up su-pervision of local financial institutions, urban commercial banks and farm credit boperatives, Mr. Dai said during a three-day closed meeting of the central bank in Beijing.

The meeting decided to "avert financial risks to promote continued rapid, healthy development of the economy as well as social and political stability, Xinhua said.

'Currently, there exist hidden risks in our financial industry," it added. The central-bank meeting came after the collapse of Guangdong International

Trust & Investment Corp., or GITIC, China's biggest business failure since the Communists took over in 1949. GITIC, one of China's biggest over-seas borrowers, was ordered closed in



Some of an estimated 1,000 homeowners protesting Sunday against rising fees in their area in Guangzhou.

October with debts of 36.17 billion yuan

(\$4.37 billion) and assets of 21.47 billion ynan. It filed for bankruptcy this month.

Mr. Dai will hold a press conference Wednesday on "the current financial situation, financial management and is-

sues concerned," the government said.

Also on Sunday, the official China Daily said support was building for a devaluation of China's currency, the yuan, despite official opposition to such a move.

In its front-page report devoted to the

devaluation of the Brazilian real, the English-language daily said financial markets across the world responded positively last week to the move, proving that a drop in exchange rates was not

always badly received. 'Some analysts said the devaluation or floating" of the yuan "would not definitely be a bad thing and may not trigger a fresh round of currency devaluation that has been feared by most people," the newspaper said.

It did not identify the analysts. Beijing has beld its currency steady at about 8.3 to the dollar since the outbreak of the Asian financial crisis in mid-1997 and has repeatedly pledged to prop up the yoan in the interests of regional stability. Chen Piaoru, a professor at an international finance institute in Shanghai, said the China Daily article re-

how the economy would evolve this

# EU and U.S. Try to Avert **Trade War Over Bananas**

GENEVA — The European Union and the United States were bolding talks Sunday aimed at heading off a trade war over bananas that would hit hard at EU

exports and the authority of the World Trade Organization.

Diplomats said that contacts were under way between Brussels and Washington and that meetings were scheduled in Geneva between the trade ambassadors of the two powers to avoid a clash expected Monday. The WTO's

director-general, Renato Ruggiero, meanwhile, has proposed a way out of Washington wants Brussels to change its import regime on bananas, which, according to the United States. unjustly benefits producers in Africa, the Caribbean and Pacific and puts Latin American producers, which are distributed in part by U.S. groups, at a

disadvantage. On Monday, Washington is set to ask the WTO's dispute settlement body for authorization to impose sanctions on \$520 million of European exports as of flected the authorities' uncertainty on next Monday if the EU does not change its policies.

Brussels, which has already changed

its policies once, wants the WTO to resolve the dispute.

Details of Mr. Ruggiero's plan, put to

the two sides Friday, have not been officially released. But a WTO spokesman said Mr. Ruggiero, a former EU official who has won wide respect in Washington during his four years in the post, had offered "the outlines of a possible compromise."

The parties are engaged and we hope we can see a positive outcome. said a WTO spokesman, Keith Rock-

.well. Diplomats say that under the Ruggiero compromise, the U.S. request would be allowed to stand but any imposition of sanctions would be delayed until the panel makes its decision at the start of April.

At the same time the EU, which has said Washington is greatly exaggerating the amount of trade it has lost, would ask for arbitration by the same panel on the amount of sanctions.

If the panel found that the new banana regime was out of line, the United States would then be able to put into effect its retaliatory tariffs with WTO approval as of early April, just a few weeks later than it had planned. (Reuters, AFP)

# Direct Hit Finds Its Target

Firm's Success Illustrates Web's Cutting-Edge Ways

By Leslie Walker shington Post Service

WASHINGTON - For Gary Culliss, the hardest part was telling

After getting his law degree from Harvard last June, Mr. Culliss called home to Kansas to break the news: Instead of practicing law, he was starting an Internet company.
His mother was not pleased. "She

wasn't sure if I was opening a doughnnt shop or something," recalled Mr. Culliss, 28, who had spent years preparing to be a patent attorney.

But Mr. Cullis was not talking

about doughnuts. Within three months of his graduation, he had founded Direct Hit Technologies Inc., a company dedicated to making Internet searching easier, and had raised \$1.4 million in venture capital and landed contracts with America Online Inc., Apple Computer Inc. and Wired Digital Inc.

In the ensuing months, Direct Hit raised a further \$2 million, hired 30 people, signed up more high-profile customers and released a string of

new search features. Last week, the company moved into a 9,000-squarefoot (810-square-meter) set of offices near Boston.

The founding of Direct Hit illustrates not only the way the global computer network is speeding up the world of business but also how the Internet is keeping its cutting edge

Original thinkers still in their 20s walk through the doors of hig compa-nies, bringing clarity to problems that have stumped their elders (often people in their 30s) and are handed millions of dollars to proceed.

Mr. Culliss's vision for a better Internet began in a patent records room in Florida, where he conducted searches for inventors before he went to Harvard and where he learned an important shortcut; asking colleagues what they had learned from doing similar research.

When he began searching the World Wide Web at Harvard, Mr. Culliss experienced déjà vu. Typing "Armageddon" into an on-line

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#### **CYBERSCAPE**

# A Leading Site Finds Itself Torn Between Two Goals

(Reuters, AFP)

By Leslie Kaufman

New York Times Service OULDER, Colorado - It comes as no surprise to learn that the headquarters of Blue Mountain Arts, a greeting card company that set up shop here in 1971, used to be a hot tub palace.

The tubs are gone, but it is not hard to imagine the company's founders, Stephen Schutz and Susan Polis Schutz, kicking back in the buff in the steaming water. The image fits nicely with their self-proclaimed mission: to help people

communicate their deepest emotions.

What is surprising is that this touchyfeely principle has helped propel Blue
Mountain to the very top of the fierce world of e-commerce: its site is now the Web's most popular "shopping" stop.
Moreover, at a time when e-com-

merce companies attract loads of venture capital and promises of through-the-roof stock offerings, Blue Mountain is the rare case of a site that has rocketed to the top tier of the Internet without cashing in yer. Instead, the company is trying to pull off a truly tricky fear; staying true to its original mission to serve the cause of heartfelt sentiment while starting to be

Jan. 22

serious about making money. Until two years ago, Bine Mountain was a small card and book publisher, featuring for the most part the inspirational art and poetry of the Schutzes and a coterie of like-minded contributors.

The company is privately held, but

according to its own estimates, Blue Mountain, with about 100 employees, accounts for about 1 percent of the \$6.3 billion greeting card market. Hallmark, by comparison, accounts for 42 percent. In September 1996, the Schutzes, both 53, started a Web site with free ecards. They were an instant hit. Blue Mountain cards began popping up in emailboxes all across the country, with colorful animated greetings for just

about every occasion The growth of the company's Web site (www.bluemountainarts.com) has been straggering, even by Internet standards, though the company has never

paid to advertised it. In November, it passed Amazon.com as the most visited shopping site, according to Media Metrix Inc., the leading Internet audience measurement firm. (Even though Blue Mountain gives its cards away, analysts

still count it as commerce.) In December, it became the 10th most visited site on the Web, putting it in a league with America Online and Yahoo. Blue Mountain has now reached 21 percent of the entire Web audience, or 12.3

million people.
Yet even as Blue Mountain's Web site has flourished by giving cards away, the need for money has grown. For starters, competitors, backed by big venture capital dollars, are using advertising and professional-quality graphics to cut into Blue Mountain's lead.

At the end of November, Blue Mountain started experimenting with taking ads from 10 partners — the biggest are

Discover Card, barnesandnoble.com, and Owest. Ms. Schutz calls the ads, which are small and not featured on the main page, "the least obnoxious way" to support the enterprise.

Blue Mountain has developed the kind of personal relationship with its customers that most merchants can only dream of. But this intimacy also carries hazards. James McQuivey, senior analyst for online retail strategies with Forrester Re-search Inc., said, "It is an extremely delicate community. Advertising is O.K. with them as long as it is perceived as an extension of the original service. The minute it goes from a serendipitous 'I am just thinking of helping you out' to the hard sell, they will lose trust.' E-mail address:

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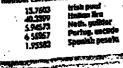
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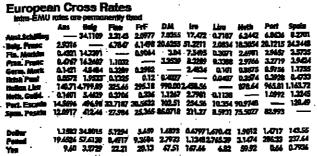
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#### **GE Capital** In Japan Deal

TOKYO - GE Capital Corp. said Sunday that it was poised to become the leader in the Japanese leasing market after it bought the leasing operations of the bankrupt Japan Leasing Corp. 'GE Capital is set to offer general financial services to corporate clients in Japan, in addition to consumer financing and other retail services," a senior vice president, Christopher a senior vice Richmond said in an interview Sunday. GE Capital the financial-services

arm of General Electric Co., on Saturday became the latest U.S. company

to salvage a bargain from

the wreck of Japan's

bubble economy.

#### HEALTHCARE EMERGING GROWTH FUND Société d'Investissement à Capital Variable 69, route d'Esch, Luxembo R.C. Lexembourg B-58078

NOTICE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

Shareholders of our Company are kindly invited to attend an extraordinary general meeting which will take place at the offices of BANQUE INTERNATIONALE A LUXEMBOURG S.A., 69, route d'Esch, L-2933 Luxembourg, our Thursday February 11, 1999 at 11:30 A.M. for the purpose of considering and voting

amendment of the notice period for meetings of shareholders as stated in Article 12 of the articles of association from "Notices setting forth the agenda shall be sent by mail at least eight days prior to the meeting to each shareholder at the shareholder's address in the Register of Shareholders" to "Notices setting forth the agenda shall be sent by mail at least twenty-one (21) days prior to the meeting to each shareholder at the shareholder's address in the Register of Shareholders".

amendment of the redemption procedure as stated in the first seven paragraphs of Article 21 of the Articles of Association to "Any shareholder may request the redemption of all or part of his shares by the Corporation subject to such advance notice as the board of directors may determine. The Corporation may require any request for redemption to be given by up to 5 bank business days notice prior to the date on which the redemption shall be effective."

The decision on the agenda of this extraordinary general meeting shall, at a first meeting, require a quorum of 50% of the shares issued and outstanding. Decision shall be validly made at a majority of two thirds of the shares present or represented and voting.

In case of lack of quorum at the first extraordinary general meeting, a second meeting will be convened so as to be held on Thursday March 25, 1999 at 11:30 A.M. at the same address with the same agenda, at which decision may be approved without quorum and at a majority of two thirds of the shares present or represented. In order to attend the extraordinary general meeting of the shareholders of the Company, the owners of bearer shares will have to deposit their shares five clear days before the meeting at the registered office of the Company or with Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A., 69, route d'Esch, Luxembourg.

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# Argentina's Look at Using Dollars Soothes and Vexes

By Clifford Krauss New York Times Service

BUENOS AIRES - The Argentine govemment's announcement last week that it would consider replacing its currency with the U.S. dollar over the next several years has soothed the concerns of international investors that Argemina might follow Brazil's example and devalue its currency,

But sharp attacks by the political opposition, which controls the lower house of Congress and leads in opinion polls before presidential elections, has dimmed the outook for the proposal.

U.S. officials said Saturday that they doubted Argentina would decide to "dollarize" its economy unless it came under dire pressure from an economic meltdown in

The idea of using the dollar, as Panama does, was discussed at a cabinet meeting Thursday and is said to be something that President Carlos Saul Menem has considered before.

In what appeared to be a trial balloon, the central bank president, Pedro Pou, told reporters last week that a "monetary association treaty" with the United States could eventually lead to a common currency

President Menem has the power to decree is as sound as the dollar. the change. The conversion would not be very difficult since the peso is already, pegged one-to-one to the dollar, which is commonly accepted in commercial transactions here. A large proportion of capital in

Argentina banks is in dollars. But Mr. Pou said that rather than act alone, the government would seek to negotiate a treaty with the United States. Such a treaty would require the consent not only of the U.S. Senate and both houses of the Argentine Congress but also of whoever is elected to replace Mr. Menem as president early next year.

Opposition leaders, including the mayor of Buenos Aires, Fernando de la Rua, the candidate who has a healthy lead, expressed nationalistic scorn for the idea. "It's not very serious," he said.

U.S. Embassy officials said they were surprised by the announcement. "There are no formal negotiations or discussions under way," one said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "But they have informed us of their interest and ideas."

Some specialists are enthusiastic about "dollarizing" the Latin countries, but others see the proposal as fanciful, and sus-

across the Americas, similar to the euro in the European Community.

picion abounds that it all is just a ploy to give the European Community.

the currency board, the government is prevented from printing money and lowering

Byen the Argentine government acknowledges that "dollarization" is at least several years off, because it would take time to negotiate tricky issues with Washington such as whether the Federal Reserve would have any responsibilies to defend the Argenine banking system.

Latins Lean on Dollar

Paul Blustein of The Washington Post reported from Washington: Any traveler to Latin America knows that U.S. currency - bills, at least - is readily accepted in many parts of the region. That is

especially true in Argentina, which eight years ago used the dollar as a key element in a radical attack on the hyperinflation that was ravaging the economy.

To stop unfettered printing of pesos, Argentina adopted a "currency board," which

required the government to back each peso with a dollar held in reserve — and maintain an exchange rate of one peso per dollar. Accordingly, proponents contend that Argentina would not lose much by "dollar-- other than a little national pride-

and might gain some major benefits. After all, under the discipline imposed by

interest rates to fight a recession, and its ability to rescue ailing banks with injections of funds is extremely limited.

If Argentina turned to the dollar and went the rest of the way toward ceding all control over its monetary policy to the U.S. Federal Reserve, the country would eliminate the sort of financial problems plagning it in the latest Latin currency crisis.

Speculators are betting that Brazil's troubles will force Argentina to let the peso slide and pump up its money supply because a recession in Brazil — Argentina's biggest customer - will seriously hurt Argentine exporters, as will the 30 percent devaluation of Brazil's currency, the real, which makes Brazil's exports more competitive.

"Especially at times like these, markets perceive there's a risk that the government will abandon the currency board, and in-terest rates go up," said Steve Hanke, a Johns Hopkins University professor and an advocate of rigid currency systems.

'So one of the benefits of dollarization is that you would have interest rates in Argentina that were much closer to U.S.

But critics view dollarization as unlikely

to help much.

# TYCOON: Keeping the Web's Edge Sharp

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search engine yielded thousands of docniments about the end of the world and little about the movie of that name. Why not train a computer, he wondered, to do what he had done with the patents? Asking other searchers what they had learned would harness the Web's essence — its network of millions of users - and make it a smarter medium.

Mr. Culliss's "popularity engine" (www.directhit.com) is a software program that ranks Internet search results by calculating how popular each Web site has been with other people who ran similar searches. It weighs things such as how long people spend viewing each

they select. Early last year, Mr. Culliss wrote a plan offering to license his program to the Internet's leading search companies, then entered it in a competition at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Direct Hit won first place, and \$50,000 in MIT's prestigious Entrepreneurship Competition, a few weeks before Mr. Culliss got his law degree.

The Internet industry's rapid embrace of Mr. Culliss's idea is an example of how the Web's evolution often is driven by the people who use it, typically working alone or with a few friends.

There was Marc Andreessen, sitting in his Illinois dormitory room in 1993 designing the first "browser" that displayed graphic images on the Web. There were Jerry Yang and David Filo at Stanford University in 1994, organging a directory of Web documents to the scene of his birst big score. "I mey called Yahoo!

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Gary Culliss's is not the only smartsearching idea to emerge from the
dorms in the past year. Another, called
Google Inc., sprang from the minds of
Stanford graduate students and ranks
Two days later, they met in Harvard

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for shoes, for example, might see Web
sites and looked over the 82
other information. A woman searching
for shoes, for example, might see Web
sites selling woman's shoes move higher in her returns.

Direct Hit's backers say most of the
big search portals such as Yahoo! even-Stanford graduate students and ranks search results by the number of other Web sites that link to each site — like Square. "We ended up spending four that should be search portals such as Yahoo! eventually will license the technology.

the time-honored citation analysis of scholarly research.

The reason a lot of these ideas come from the guys outside the big companies is they are unencumbered by legacy,2" said Warren Packard, a director at Draper Fisher Jurvetson, the Silicon Valley venture-capital firm that backed Direct Hit.

"Once these companies are built, people tend to get fixed on their own companies, and then it's hard to come up with another idea."

Mr. Culliss didn't bring his idea to market alone. He had help from - who else? — another young man with a

Mike Cassidy, at 35 an older version of Mr. Culliss, was on a hunt of his own. He had attended Harvard Business School and while there placed first in the same MIT contest that Mr. Culliss The victory bestowed chief executive

status on Mr. Cassidy at age 22 by attracting enough venture capital for him to start a technology company. Mr. Cassidy sold his Stylus Innovation Inc. in 1996 for \$13 million. The success financed a year of relaxation at the Berklee College of Music in Boston,

where he played jazz piano.

"Then I got restless," Mr. Cassidy recalled, talking on his cell phone as he drove to a meeting with potential business partners in Silicon Valley last week. "It kind of gets in your blood. I wanted to do it again." wanted to do it again."
Last March, Mr. Cassidy went back

logged onto the MIT-50 competition



Gary Culliss gave up patent law to try to speed Internet searches.

hours together," Mr. Cassidy said, "and he offered me the job right there as CEO of the company.

Since then, Direct Hit has scored almost a hit a week, either a new contract or feature for its search technology. Its popularity engine is deployed or will be soon at HotBot, LookSmart, America Online's ICQ.com and Apple Computer's Sherlock search engine, among This week, Direct Hit, which has four

patents pending, is to start promoting its, new personalized version, which customizes popularity rankings for users who provide age, gender, address and

### Iraq Urges OPEC to Cut Saudi Production Quota

BAGHDAD — Iraq urged the oil cartel OPEC on Sunday to shave more than a third off Saudi Arabia's crude production quota, blaming Riyadh for the rapid drop in market prices.
Oil Minister Arner Mohammed Rashid said he would write to Yousef Yousfi, president of OPEC, denouncing the "Saudi actions" and calling for the production limits of the world's largest oil producer to be drastically cut.

Saudi Arabia's production quota must be fixed at no more than 24 percent of OPEC's total production in July 1990," the minister said.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' production in July 1990 was 21.62 million barrels per day. This would give Sandi Arabia a daily quota of 5.19 million barrels. about 35 percent lower than its current production.

Iraq was placed under a UN embargo following its 1990 invasion of Kuwait. Under a UN program begun in late 1996, it is allowed to sell limited quantities of crude in return for basic products.

Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, both of which took over part of Iraq's OPEC quota and the Kuwaiti quota while it was under occupation, have never relinquished their

Oil Minister Bijan Namdar-Zangeneh of Iran suggested in December that OPEC should revise its quota levels down to levels existing before the Gulf War in 1991. Iran is the world's In Deutsche Bank AG, posted a loss of \$6 million last year. In Deutsche Bank is merger filing with the Federal Research fourth-largest oil producer.

#### Stream TV Sale Seen Nearer

newspapers reported over the weekend.

meeting Friday, which had been expected to give the green light, but news organizations said in unattributed reports that Telecom had decided to sell 80 percent of Stream for about 200 billion lire (\$119.7 million). Executives of Telecom Italia could not be reached for

Italian soccer league to discuss the broadcast rights.

ROME - The executive committee of Telecom Italia SpA has approved the sale of 80 percent of the company's Stream digital-television unit to News Corp., Italian Committee members made no statement after their

Telecom Italia and the News Corp. Europe subsidiary said Dec. 27 they had reached a preliminary accord on the deal. Its completion has been held up by a bidding war for satellite rights to broadcast soccer games, which are seen as essential to persuading large numbers of Italian viewers to pay for the service.

The chairman of News Corp. Europe, Letizia Moratti, is scheduled to meet Tuesday with the chairman of the

#### JAPAN: Unruly 'Little Emperors' Turning Classrooms Into Chaos

Continued from Page 1 what's trendy among chil-

spend too much time staring at televisions and computer meet that description, most tomers - in this case, the ation. games and do not know how are unprepared to deal with to relate to others.

American children.

lapanese society is changing standing out. some fundamental way, that an old, predictable order lem seems to be that teachers is giving way to something and parents often blame each less controlled. Those changes are causing cipline.

enormous friction between students and their schools. riencing the "little emperor" The heat created by that fric- syndrome that has caused tion is frustrating children and teachers and forcing a national debate on Japanese children, and the birthrate has education and the future of

parents of the basics of manners and discipline: Remind your children to listen and obey, to clean up after themselves, to be patient and not to be selfish. The letter was ex-line problems. traordinary: Japanese re-

themselves to swim. Many here have observed the collision of opposites: students, who are the most likely Japanese citizens to pursue anything they want." their individual, creative impulses and buck the country's traditional groupthink, and the educational establishment, which is among the most conservative, group-oriented, change-averse institu-

nons in Japan. education, frustrated children were asked what they wanted in a leacher. Many said they

A saxth-grade girl said she understand very well what homes or apart from the famchildren think. Someone who can be like the sun in the sky:

Tull of passion."

While some teachers may changing needs of their cus- tional parent-teacher associstudent revolt. Most were Some even say it is a result trained to deal with the opof Japanese kids imitating posite problem: students who harely opened their mouths, What most agree on is that out of shyness or a fear of

Another part of the probother for breakdowns in dis-

dropped to a historic low of this polite and disciplined culture.

One local government recently sent a letter reminding likely to be lavished with attention and property of the begins of more

tention and material goods. "Yes, our kids are spoiled," said Toshihiko Miyagawa, an education analyst who has studied discip-

Mr. Miyagawa believes minding themselves to be po-life is like fish reminding themselves to swim.

The property parents who spend that busy parents who spend less and less time with chil-dren have become reluctant to discipline them. "Homes have become air pockets, a place where children can do

Mr. Miyagawa said the education system had been designed to handle students who came from almost identical backgrounds, and it had not kept up with the changes. For generations in Japan, all students came from At a recent student families where the father roundtable discussion about worked, the mother was at home, and at least a grandparent and maybe an aunt or

uncle lived with them. Now more women are them better and was more working, the number of dicreased, and grandparents are likely to live in nursing

But ever more diverse students are still put together in A junior high school student said he wanted some to be essentially identical, body who would take off his virtually guaranteeing that the and play with us, who is some students will feel alien-approachable and knows ated or out of place.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

"Schools should act like students," said Iwane Mat-businesses and shift to the sni, chairman of Japan's na-

As a result of the monetary and exchange restrictions in Malaysia on September 1, 1998, the Board of Directors had decided to temporarily suspend the calculation of the net asset value per share, the issue and the redemption of the shares of the SICAV as from September 10, 1998. Now the Directors, in the fair and equitable interests of all the shareholders, have taken the decision to segregate the assets of the SICAV into non Malaysian assets (hereafter called "part A assets") and Malaysian assets (hereafter called "part B assets").

This segregation inside the same legal entity is done for the sole purpose of lifting the suspension of the net asset value calculation as well as the subscriptions and redemptions and does not represent the creation of a new sub-fund or class of shares and both, the segregation of assets as well as the lifting of the suspension should become effective as of Jenuary 27, 1999. The non-Malaysian assets will be represented by the actual shares while the Malaysian part of the assets will be represented by non-cartificated southers, without voting right.

Part A and part B assets will be actively managed.

With effect from January 27, 1999 the actual shareholders will be automatically allocated: shares represented by the actual shares of the SICAV, representing part A (non-Malaysian) assets vouchers representing part B (Melaysian) assets of the SICAV

equal to the number of the shares held in the SICAV as of such date. SEGREGATION OF NET ASSETS

The net assets of the SICAV will be split as follows:

The Malaysian part will include any gross assets relating to the investments in Malaysia as of September 1, 1999 including the present and any future income as well as any direct and/or indirect expenses or fees being charged to B vouchers based on B vouchers specific assets starting on the

Part A shares will include the remaining assets, i.e. any assets relating to the non-Malaysian portfolio including the present and future income as well as all actual fund's accruals for fees and expenses and any direct and/or indirect expenses or fees being charged to A shares based on part A specific assets starting on the segregation of assets.

As a consequence of the above, the suspension of subscriptions and redemptions will be cancelled with effect from January 27, 1999 and the subscription and redemption procedure for the non-Malaysian assets can resume in the normal way.

New investors may only subscribe with regard to shares of part A which will be dealt in accordance with the prospectus. Subscription in part B vouchers are not allowed. Redemptions

Redemptions may be executed at any time with regard to shares of part A only and will be handled in accordance with the actual prospectus. Any redemption request from existing shareholders with repard to part B vouchetes will be accepted until September 1, 1999. However, the redemption proceeds will be computed based on the total net value of the part B assets prevaining at the Redemption Event, as defined herebelow, and will only be paid out ten calendar days after the Redemption Event (presumably by the end of 1999).

NET ASSET VALUE PER SHARE A net asset value per share will be determined and published with regard to shares of part A and part B vouchers, the NAV of part B vouchers being determined for information purposes only.

After part B assets become eligible to apply for repetriation (presumably in September 1999) the Board of Directors will apply as soon as possible and practical to the Malaysian authorities in order to have the entire part B assets repatriated from Malaysia. At the earliest possible date pursuant to the Malaysian legislation in force at the relevant time, at which all and any of the part B assets may theoretically be repetriated without any restrictions (hereafter called "Repatriation Event") the following procedure shall be applied: in order to provide for reimbursement in cash for the part B vouchers, the entire Malaysian assets will be sold immediately and the proceeds of the sale, when available, will be converted from MYR to USD. As soon as USD cash is repatriated and available, the net value of the B voucher is determined (called "Redemption Event"). As mentioned hereabove, ten calendar days after the Redemption Event the different holders of B vouchers will be reimbursed, pro rate of the vouchers held by each holder, who will have the following choice:

payment in cash (USD) or conversion into SICAV shares (presently part A shares)

Shereholders wishing payment in cash should inform the Transfer Agent of the SICAV in writing until September 1, 1999. Shareholders not having informed the Transfer Agent by September 1, 1999 will have their B vouchers automatically converted into SICAV shares at the next NAV determined for the part A assets following the Redemption Event.

The activity of the SICAV will continue under normal circumstances and the assets of the SICAV will again be represented by SICAV shares without any restrictions with regerd to subscriptions and redemptions. The addendum dated January 1999 will be cancelled and will no more be applicable. Shareholders will be kept informed of any restrictions imposed by the Malaysian authorities that might involve any change to the above procedure as well as of the exact date of the Repartiation and the Redemption Event.

#### **SHORT COVER**

#### Volvo to Continue Pursuing Scania

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) - Scania AB has suspended all contacts with Volvo AB, but the move is unlikely to affect merger talks between the Swedish truck and bus maker and the vehicle maker Volvo, executives from Volvo and from Scania's biggest shareholder indicated Sunday.

"Scania is an independent company," said Nils-Ingvar Lundin, director of information at Investor AB, which owns 45.5 percent of Scania. "It's up to each company to decide what kind of contacts it would like to have."

Volvo mounted an unexpected bid this month to take over Scania AB by purchasing 13 percent of its stock for \$662

Volvo's move took Scania by surprise, and in a letter to employees at the end of last week, Scania's chief executive, Left Ostling, ordered all contacts with Volvo to be suspended until the situation was clarified.

Volvo, meanwhile, said it saw no reason for talks with Investor or other shareholders to be disrupted by this decision.

#### Iran to Seek Foreign Investors

TEHRAN (AFP) - The Parliament has authorized the government to borrow \$1 billion from abroad to invest in the agriculture sector in the 12 months beginning in March, newspapers reported Saturday.

The assembly has already authorized the government to seek foreign investment of as much as \$6 billion in the energy sector during the next Iranian year, which starts March 21. The Iranian economy has been badly hit by the plummeting price of oil on world markets; the country depends on oil for

about 80 percent of its hard-currency earnings.

**Keeping to Euro Schedule Is Urged** FRANKFURT (Reuters) - Edgar Meister, a Bundesbank

board member, has rejected calls for an early introduction of board member, has rejected calls for an early introduction of euro notes and coins, saying that bringing forward their introduction from the planned date of 2002 would be too risky. In an interview published Sunday in the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, Mr. Meister said an earlier start would result in a tight schedule, increasing the risk that any problems that may crop up would not be solved on time.

"We need a whole range of logistics preparations," he said.

"The risk that something goes wrong is simply too high, and then we'd have no buffer for the unexpected."

#### Singapore Telecom Looks to Taiwan

SINGAPORE (Bloomberg) - Singapore Telecommunications Ltd., the city-state's dominant phone company, has said it may bid for a fixed-telephone-line license in Taiwan as the island opens its basic phone market to competition in 2001.

"We are looking at this bid, but there's no decision made vet," said Ivan Tan, a Singapore Telecom spokesman, adding that it was "also looking at getting stakes in existing op-erations, focusing on the Asia/Pacific."

Taiwan's state-owned Chunghwa Telecom Co. has a monopoly on fixed-line domestic and international phone service, but it competes with a half-dozen companies selling mobilephone services since that market was opened in 1997.

#### Bankers Trust: \$1.1 Billion Bonuses

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) - Bankers Trust Corp. has agreed to pay employees about \$1.1 billion in bonuses for 1998 although the company, which is being acquired by

In Deutsche Bank's merger filing with the Federal Reserve System, the companies said the bonuses would consist of cash, stock and partnership shares to be awarded this month. Deutsche Bank agreed in November to pay about \$10 billion for Bankers Trust, a deal that would form the world's biggest financial-services company. Bankers Trust would be paying about one-fifth of its total 1998 revenue of \$5.09 billion in bonuses after recording its first annual loss since 1989. Bankers Trust representatives declined to comment.



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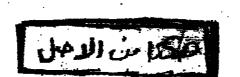
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The Associated Press Connecticut's coach, Jim Calhoun, became the win- Alabama. ningest coach in the school's history, but his top-ranked

his 287th victory.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL got a dozen points from second half to slowly pull streak to the Wildcats. No. 10 North Carolin

No. 3 Stanford 67, Washington 60 Arthur Lee scored 12 of his 15 points in the final 5:31 as No. 3 Stanford, which played most of the second half without its foul-plagued center, Tim Young, defeated 13th straight victory. Mark Madsen had 20

Carey had 16 points points and 12 rebounds for each. Washington (10-7, 3-4).

. No. 5 Cincinnati 55, Saint Louis 44 Mclvin Levett Saint Louis for the 10th

difficult time handling St. shots, including his only 3-Louis's slow-it-down ap-

No. 6 Aubum 73, Alabama points of a second-half run most storied teams.

that helped Auburn end its 14-game losing streak at

No. 7 Kentucky 76, Mississippi State 49 Mississippi Huskies made him sweat out State committed 11 turnovers before scoring its first point, Richard Hamilton had 24 helping Kentucky to a 15-0 points for host Connecticut lead at the game's outset. (17-0, 9-0 Big East) in its 62- Heshimu Evans led the host 47 victory over Seton Hall on Wildcats with 13 points and Saturday night. The Huskies Desmond Allison had 11 in

Oregon State 60, No. 9 Arione 59 Deaundra Tanner hit trailed, 31-29, at the half, but a running jumper with 28.3 seconds left as Oregon State Hamilton and were 12-of-17 came back to beat Arizona, from the free-throw line in the snapping its 17-game losing

No. 10 North Carolina 52, Wake Forest 40 North Carolina played a nearly flawless second half, getting clutch scoring from several players while limiting host Wake Forest to 22 percent shoot-

The Tar Heels (17-4, 5-2 visiting Washington for its Atlantic Coast Conference) remained in third place in the Mark Madsen had 20 league with their third points and nine rebounds for straight victory, gaining mostanford (17-2, 7-0 Pac-10). mentum heading to No. 2 and Young had 10 points before ACC-leader Duke on Wedfouling out with 2:38 left. nesday night. Ademola Okulaja and Kris Lang led North and Todd MacCulloch had 14 Carolina with 10 points

Texas-El Paso 67, No. 12 New Mexico 49 Brandon Wolfram scored 16 points scored 20 points and steadied and Texas-El Paso scored 17 a struggling Bearcat offense straight points early in the a spark off the bench, scoring as Cincinnati beat visiting first half to beat visiting New 22 points to help lead Wis-Mexico.

No. 13 UCLA 82, No. 24 15 from the line as the visiting Purdue Bruins won their second se Bryant Smith scored 17 straight in the series between points and had the final seven two of college basketball's

Taylor, the Wolves' owner, Gugliotta himself as one of the NBA's bright

and accept a six-year contract with the the deal until he was certain there was

Suns worth about \$60 million, about no chance of Gugliotta's staying put.

Connecticut's Kevin Freeman, right, driving to the

basket to score over Seton Hall's Charles Manga.

Jerome Moiso scored 17 and Ray Young pitched in 10 as UCLA (14-4) won for the 12th time in its last 14 games.

No. 15 Wisconsin 72, No. 14 lows 52 Jon Bryant provided consin over host Iowa.

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Gugliotta's decision cleared the way Bubba Wells and a first-round draft

young players. But he put off signing drew Lang from the Milwankee Bucks

Gugliotta Takes Less Money to Move to Phoenix

MINNEAPOLIS - Tom Gugliotta for Joe Smith to become Minnesota's pick to the Bulls for the towering cen-

left the Minnesota Timberwolves starting power forward. Smith, the ter. The Bulls will get either the worst

baffled as he accepted a far lower offer. No. 1. overall pick in the 1995 draft, of Phoenix's two first-round draft picks.

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fusing, not only for us but I'm sure for the Suns from the Chicago Bulls. The seven-year deal with the Golden State

him," said Flip Saunders, the Wolves' trade, confirmed by the Suns last week. Warriors worth a reported \$35 mil-

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After two days of confusion and one one-year, \$1.75 million contract in ex- 2001. The Suns also announced that

The NBA approved on Saturday a Heat.

Redd had 19 points as the host Buckeyes won.

Nevada-Las Vegas 95, No. 21 Texas Christian 88 Kaspars Kambala scored 29 points as visiting UNLV overcame 41 points by Marquise Gainous to upset Texas Christian in overtime.

No. 22 Arkansas 118, overwhelming Providence.

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• The Bulls acquired the center An-

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# Super Bowl Coaches: No Love Lost

Feud Between Reeves and Shanahan Adds Fuel to Game's Fire

By Mike Freeman New York Times Service

IAMI - That Dan Reeves and Mike Shanahan dislike each tis a content of the last of t feud with an intensity that is rarely seen in the stoic coaching world of the National Football League. But instead of consuming the two men, as such emotions can sometimes do, this fend has created one of the strangest rivalries in sports.

In many ways, their disdain for each other has pushed both men toward the excellence that has put them in Super Bowl XXXIII, where Shanahan's Denver Broncos will play Reeves's Atlanta Falcons on Sunday.

"It is pretty ironic, all of this coming together," said the Broncos' quarter-back, John Elway, who started his first game for Reeves in 1983.

"The relationship with Dan, for both me and Mike, just didn't work out. Now, we're all going to play each other. That is strange.

The problems between the two men began in the late 1980s when Reeves was coach of the Broncos and his relationship with Elway had become so strained that Reeves began to think that Elway and Shanahan were plotting against him, scripting plays behind his back.

Reeves finally fired Shanahan for insubordination after the 1991 season. Instead of wrecking Shanahan's career, though, the firing rejuvenated it. The San Francisco 49ers hired him as their offensive coordinator and then he became head coach of the Broncos in 1995, two years after the team's owner, Pat Bowlen, had fired Reeves, Reeves would go on to New York to coach the Giants for four seasons, get fired again, then join Atlanta and turn the Falcons franchise around in just two years.

But Shanahan and Reeves would never forget - or forgive - each other. And each man has wanted to prove something in this most personal of rivalries: Reeves that he could win without Shanahan something many have questioned - and Shanahan, that he could win a Super Bowl without Reeves.

Both have been proved right. Reeves has taken the Falcons to an improbable 14-2 regular-season record and then led them to the Super Bowl with a stunning upset of the Vikings in Minnesota in the conference title game. If the Falcons beat the Broncos, it will be Reeves's first Super Bowl championship as a coach after failing three times with the Broncos — all while Shanahan was an assistant with the team. Shanahan has already won the cham-

pionship that has eluded Reeves. The Broncos upset the heavily favored Green Bay Packers in the Super Bowl last season and, if they can win the title again. Shanahan will be regarded as one of the top coaches in the game.

Perhaps most important to these two, one will have defeated the other in the National Football League's ultimate

Oddly, Shanahan and Reeves have prospered from their rivalry, according to friends of the two men. They have to succeed not solely because of personal pride, but because one wanted to prove to the other that he was better. It football

They watch each other, and if one messes up, the other loves it," said an assistant coach who has worked with

"There is no question that Mike is working extra hard right now, because it would torment him forever to lose to Dan in the Super Bowl, and Dan is working extra hard for the same reason," the assistant coach said. "That is how much they hate each other. They would rather fall off a mountain than lose the Super Bowl to each other.' Another assistant who has worked with both Shanahan and Reeves said: "Basically, one wants to prove that the other can't coach, then rub his face in it."

The bitterness of the feud, and its public nature, has even shocked some players. The Denver tight end Shannon Sharpe, who was drafted by Reeves, said: "I would be lying if I said I wasn't surprised. But obviously this has been eating at Dan for a long time."

When Reeves was coaching the Giants, he would scan the papers for news about Shanahan. If the Broncos lost, Reeves would mock Shanahan in front of Giants coaches, several of those coaches said last week. When Shanahan won the Super Bowl last year, one former assistant said Reeves told him and others that the day was "one of the saddest of my life."

Shanahan has been equally spiteful. In the days following the Broncos' Super Bowl victory, Elway and Shanahan told members of the organization that the team would never have reached that point if Reeves had still been the head coach, according to a Broncos official. After the Broncos beat the Falcons in September 1997 in the only other game in which Shanahan and Reeves have faced each other, Shanahan said, Thank God, Dan and I don't have to play." He was only half joking.

An exchange last week between Reeves and Shanahan spelled out for all to see just how deep-seated this feud has become.

Reeves opened the discussion Wednesday after repeatedly being asked at his news conference about his relationship with Shanahan and Elway. Recves finally began talking when he was reminded of a 1993 article in which Elway said it was 'hell'' playing under Reeves, who once said Elway needed to grow up.
"If John Elway had a problem with

me, I'd have liked to have known about it before reading about it in the news-paper," Reeves said. "That was the biggest problem I had."

THEN, Reeves began speaking of both Elway and Shanahan. "I had a lot of great times with those guys," he said. "I can be cordial to them, I can play golf with them. I won't go out to eat with them, or go socially to a function with them, but if I was sitting next to them, I would have no problem carrying on a conversation because I can look back on a lot of great things.

"There are a lot of things that I've done and decisions I've made that I people's lives, but are they going to be over the hurt of it, I don't think so." story perfectly to a teammate, teiling him: "I think you will see two guys in

Reeves said if he had not believed the Super Bowl who will really want to has been a competitive, long-distance that Shanahan had gone behind his back beat each other to a pulp."

race, one of the great grudge matches in to undermine his relationship with Elway, he wouldn't have fired Shanahan. Shanahan responded Thursday by all but calling Reeves a liar, saying the Fal-cons coach had unfairly questioned his character. Shanahan added that he are Recves could never be friends again.

"I was disappointed that Dan Reeves, if he had a problem with Mike Shanahan, that he would at least have told me when I was an assistant coach," Shanahan said.

"We were golfing partners," Shanahan continued. "We were as close as a head coach and assistant coach could be throughout six and a half years. It just didn't end the way I would have liked it to end, and sometimes that has some thing to do with communication. Perception sometimes on somebody's part plus people get a little carried away. What he may have perceived was not the simation, and I'm sorry for that."

Shanahan added that the relationship between Reeves and Elway was already severely strained when he got to Denver. "Dan Reeves knew," said Shanahan.
"Dan Reeves knew his relationship with John was terrible. There are no its ands or buts about that. It was a tought relationship from the second year on Everybody in this town knows that."

Said Elway on Thursday: "It wasn't a fun time. It was a tough time for everybody. It was one of those things you wish didn't happen, but it did, and nobody can change that." Shanahan and Reeves seemed like a

great match. Reeves hired Shanahan out of the University of Florida in 1984, where Shanahan had earned a reputation as a great offensive thinker. He made Shanahan his wide receivers' coach and promoted him to offensive coordinator just one year later. Shanahan kept that job for three years before becoming coach of the then-Los Angeles Raiders in 1988. He was fired from the Raiders only four games into the 1989 season, then rejoined Reeves as quarterback coach. Shanahan's value was undeniahin Elway loved his quarterback-friendiy schemes. It is no coincidence that under Shanahan as offensive coordinator, Elway went to two Super Bowls and had 60 touchdown passes and 48 interceptions. Elway also compiled all but 13 of his 41 fourth-quarter comebacks under Shanahan. When Shanahan was with the Raid-

ers, Elway threw 22 touchdowns to 27 interceptions.

To Elway, Shanahan also served as a pseudo-therapist, since he listened to many of Elway's complaints about Reeves, the chief one regarding what Elway considered extremely conservative play-calling. Reeves feels that even by listening to Elway - instead of stopping such conversations dead in their tracks --- Shanahan was being disloyal Everything quickly deteriorated after that

"There were a lot of people hurt in the whole situation," Elway said. "It wasn't just us three. There were a lot of people hurt in our families. Mike's and mine and his. The thing I regret is that it got to this point. But it did."

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# Lazio Drubs Arms Piacenza To Take Over League Lead

ROME - Lazio scored three times in the second half to beat Piacenza, 4-1, Sunday and gain first place in Italy's Serie A

Lazio took the lead 10 minutes into the game, when the Yugoslav defender Sinisa Mihajlovic rocketed a free kick that rattled off both posts before hitting the net. Host Piacenza then dropped back into a defensive stance and did not find its best form until Renato Buso leveled in the 57th minute.

Within two minutes, Marcelo had re-stored Lazio's lead. The Chilean striker, who had been ill with the flu and a fever for three days, chested down Christian Vieri's cross and fired in from six meters out. Dejan Stankovic and Roberto Mancini also scored as Lazio gained its Mancini also scoren as several several straight victory.

"It has been a long time since we've but we deserve it."

been in first place, but we deserve it," said Sven Goran Eriksson, the Lazio coach. The club's lone Serie A title came in 1974.

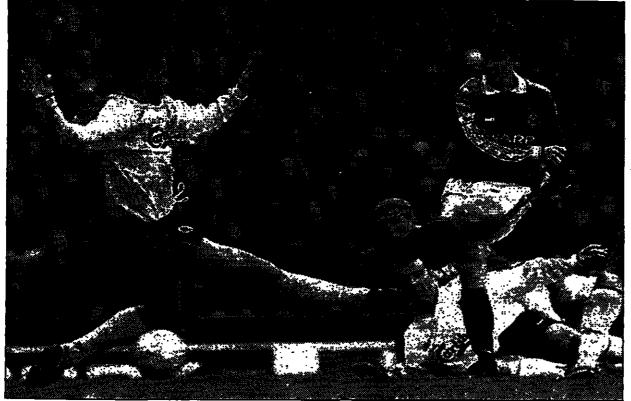
Lazio has the same number of points as Fiorentina, which was to face its Tuscan rival, Empoli, late Sunday, but Lazio has a better goal differential.

Parma, Lazio's victim on Jan. 17, struggled again Sunday, playing a drab 0-0 draw at struggling Vicenza to remain tied for third place.

AC Milan drew level with Parma after rallying from behind to edge Bologna, 3-2. Bruno N'Gotty, a central defender, came off the bench with five minutes to play and won the game with a free kick in the final minute. Giuseppe Signori scored both goals for Bologna. Roberto Baggio scored twice and assisted on one of Diego Simeone's two goals as Inter Milan thrashed Cagliari, 5-1. Inter, which had lost two of its previous three games, was down a goal when Fabian O'Neill of Cagliari was sent off in the 20th minute after two quick yellow cards.

Juventus of Turin, which had drawn its three previous games, also came from behind as it beat Perugia, 2-1. Daniel Fonseca, the Uruguayan striker, and Zinedine Zidane, the French midfielder, scored with headers six minutes apart in the second half.

Salernitana, in last place in the 18team league before the games Sunday, registered the biggest upset of the af-ternoon. It beat Roma, 2-1, on goals by ternoon. It local recents, 2-1, on gothernoon, it local recents, 2-1, on gothernoon, the journeymen strikers Antonino Bernardini and Federico Giampaold, 1917-1917



Ole Gunnar Solskjaer of Manchester United, right, scoring the winning goal past Liverpool's Jamie Carragher.

# **Comeback Victory for Manchester**

#### United's 2 Goals in Last 3 Minutes Sink Liverpool in the FA Cup

Manchester United conceded a goal in the first three minutes Sunday but then scored twice in the last three minutes to beat Liverpool, 2-1, in the fourth round of the English Football Association Cup.

Liverpool took the lead in the third minute on Michael Owen's header from eight meters at Manchester's Old Traf-

EUROPEAN SOCCER ROUNDUP

ford stadium and seemed on the verge of a rare victory against its arch-rival when its defense collapsed. After the home team had struggled for nearly an hour and a half to break through, Dwight Yorke leveled the score in the 88th minute. Then, more than a minute into injury time, Ole Gunnar Solskjaer scored to give United the victory.

Vegard Heggern's perfect cross led to Owen's goal for Liverpool, Yorke's goal for Manchester, two minutes from time, was a chip over the head of David James, the Liverpool goalie, from just a few feet away after Andy Cole had directed a header across the front of the net.

Solskjær, a second-half substitute, then struck with his 11th goal of the season, controlling a loose ball and fir-ing home a left-footed shot from just

#### Nigeria Limits Use of Players Based Abroad

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ABEOKUTA, Nigeria — The Nito the players," said Sani Toro, secgerian soccer authorities said Sunday retary of the Nigerian Football Authat they would call up fewer foreign-thority. "To cut costs, we've agreed based players for future African Cup that not more than 18 foreign-based qualifying matches in order to save players will be invited for future

top of Group 5 in the tournament. We had to cough up \$93,900 for Saturday.

flight tickets and \$78,000 for bonuses

Nigeria beat Burundi, 2-0, on Saturday, a victory that put the team at the geria, included 26 foreign-based players in the 29-man squad for the match

inside the penalty area.

In the day's other cup match, Arsenal, the reigning holder, beat the first-division Wolvenhampton Wanderers, 2-1, to reach the final 16. Marc Overmars gave Arsenal à 1-0 lead in the 10th and Harard Flo equalized in the 37th for Wolves. But Dennis Bergkamp scored the winner in the 69th minute.

On Saturday, Fulham, of the second division, traveled to Birmingham and eliminated Aston Villa, which is second in the Premier League, 2-0, on goals by Simon Morgan and Steve Hayward.

Tottenham drew, 1-1, at Wimbledon to ensure that the two clubs would meet three more times over the next three weeks. The teams played to a 0-0 draw at Tottenham the previous Saturday. They will now play twice in the semifinal of the less prestigious Worthington Cup and then will have to play again in

the FA Cup.

Robbie Earle gave Wimbledon the lead with a crisp bicycle kick in the 61st minute. David Ginola, who was criticized by Joe Kinnear, the Wimbledon coach, for falling over in the penalty area in the previous week's match, took his revenge when he dribbled around Earle and drilled in the equalizing goal from 18 meters in the 70th minute

FRANCE The minnows devotired the big fish in the French Cop. Nine first weekend, seven of them by teams from Atletico Madrid rose to fourth place. outside the top division. On Sunday, Bastia of the first di-

vision lost, 2-1, at fourth-division Dijon, and Lyon went down, 1-0, at second-division Chateauroux.

Bordeaux, one of the pacesetters in the league lost, 1-0, to its first-division rival, Metz. Danny Boffin scored the

On Saturday, five first-division teams lost to modest opposition, Toulouse suffering the most humiliating defeat against Jura Sud Foot, an amateur team, 8-7, on penalties after a 1-1 draw fol-

lowing extra time. Lorient lost, 1-0, to third-division Paris FC. Monaco, reeling from the loss of its coach, Jean Tigana, and the sale of the striker Thierry Henry to Juventus, slumped, 5-4, on penalties at seconddivision Amiens after extra time left the teams locked at 1-1.

Montpellier fell, 2-1, at second-division Troyes, and another second-division team, Laval, beat Nancy of the first division, 1-0. Auxerre lost, 2-0, at

Marseille, the French league's leader.

Meanwhile, the reigning league
champion, Leas, needed extra time before seeing off fourth-division Armentieres, 5-2, after the teams were tied at two goals apiece after regulation time. Thouars will get another chance to knock out Paris St.-Germain. Their

match Friday was abandoned 23 minutes from time because of thick fog with PSG leading, 2-0.

SPAIN Celta Vigo lost, 2-1, to nineman Atletico Madrid on Sunday and

surrendered first place in the Spanish first division. Barcelona took over the top spot with its fifth successive league victory, a 3-1 triumph at home over Real Mallorca suffered its second succes-

sive defeat, losing to Valencia, 1-0. Claudio Lopez scored the goal that lifted Valencia into third place and pushed Atletico Madrid took the lead after 13

minutes on a goal by Michele Serena. Fernando Correa then increased the lead. Atletico was cruising toward victory when Stefano Torrisi was sent off with 11 minutes to play. Celta launched a series of attacks,

then, five minutes from the end, Juan Antoni Chamot, an Argentine defender, brought down Lubo Penev, Celta's Bulgarian international. Chamot was promptly given a red card, and Penev

# **Kosir Secures Slalom** In Flawless 2d Run

Maier Loses Overall Lead After Early Exit

KITZBUEHEL, Austria - Jure Kosn won a men's slalom Sunday, while Hermann Maier, the double Olympic champion, lost the lead in the overall World Cup standings.

Kosir, a Slovenian, was third after the opening leg and trailing by almost half a second, but he produced a flawless second run, covering the icy Ganslern course in 49.11 seconds, for a combined time of 1 minute, 36.40 seconds, .04 second ahead of the runner-up, Didier Plaschy of Switzerland. It marked Kosir's second slalom victory of the season, the third of his career.

Maier exited in the opening leg and earned no World Cup points. He dropped from first to third in the overall standings. Two Norwegians, Lasse Kjus and Kjetil Andre Aamodt, moved past Maier in the chase for the overall crown.

Kjus, fourth in the full-length downhill Saturday, second in the combined and 24th in the slalom, took the lead

with 1,089 points. But his points could be in doubt. A Norwegian television station reported that Kins had been tested following the sprint downhill Friday and suggested that medication he was taking for a lung infection could affect the results.

"It's the first I've heard about it," Kjus told reporters. "I have been tested our times this season and have never failed once.

Aamodt climbed to second, just 35 points behind Kjus, after a win in the combined and a ninth place in the sla-

Lacking rhythm and control, Maier missed a gate halfway down the first run of the slalom, after skidding on his inner ski and veering off course. Giorgio Rocca of Italy finished third,

.07 second behind, for his first career World Cup podium finish. Pierrick Bourgeat of France, who led

after the opening leg, had a disastrous second run, which dropped him down to eighth place, .46 back. On Saturday, Hans Knauss led an Austrian sweep of the podium on the

Streif course in Kitzbuehel - the most dangerous and prestigious course in the world — for his first career World Cup downhill victory.

In a spectacular and aggressive display, the 27-year-old Austrian tamed the fearsome Streif, the same course that on Thursday ended the career of his ammate Patrick Ortlieb, in 1 minute, 54.18 seconds.

'My knees were shaking at the start, I was so pervous." Knauss said.

Another Austrian, Peter Rzehak, starting 23d, blitzed down to finish second, just .15 second behind. Rzehak, who was injured in the 1996 world championships and missed the last two

seasons, was third.
In Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy, Alexandra Meissnitzer ended a five-week winless streak Sunday with a blistering giant slalom victory.

The 25-year-old Austrian dominated the start of the ski season, with five victories, and vaulted to the top of the

World Cup standings.

But after the Christmas break she began posting only mediocre results. In the three earlier races over the weekend, she had finished a distant 18th in downhill, followed by a sixth and a 13th in

back-to-back super-Gs. She took a comfortable lead in the first run, then skied a flawless second run to post a winning combined time of two minutes, 26.20 seconds.

Germany's Martina Ertl finished second for the sixth time this season. The Austrian veteran Anita Wachter

three-time winner of the Cortina giant slalom, finished third. Wachter, 31, badly injured her knee in the downhill here last year, leading

her to consider retirement. Instead, she came back stronger than ever, winning two giant slaloms this season. Regine Cavagnoud, the new star on

the women's ski circuit, made some mistakes in the second run and slid to fourth, after finishing second in the first rnn. The 28-year-old French skier won Saturday's super-G on Saturday, crushing her nearest rival by 1.03 seconds.



got up to score on a penalty kick. But
Atletico survived. (AP, Reuers, AFP) Jure Kosir hitting a pole en route to victory Sunday in the World Cup slalom.

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> TENNIS **AUSTRALIAN OPEN** SATURDAY IN MELBOURN

MEN'S SPECIES, THEM ROUND Todd Martin (15), U.S., det. Peir Korda, Czech R. 7-5, 4-6, 7-6, (7-2), 5-7, 6-4. Yovgeny Kafelnikov (10), Rus., def. Jim Courier, U.S., 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, 3-0 refired.

Vincent Spadea, U.S., def. Martin Damin. Czech R., 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.
Fabrice Sentora, France, def. Nicolas Kleier, Germany, 7-6 (9-7), 6-1, 6-3. Wayne Black, Zimbabwe, def. Glankica Pazzi, Italy, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. Torsuny Haas, Germany, def. Daniel Nestor, Canada, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Andrei Pavel, Romania, def. Paul Gold-stein. U.S. 3-6.6-3.2-6,7-5.6-3. Andre Agassi (5), U.S., def. Jiri Novak, Crech R. 6-3.6-2.6-1. WOMEN'S SINCLES, THIRD ROUM Mary Pierce (7), Fr. dof. Rita Grande, Haly, 6-2, 6-2; Agna Kournillava (12), Russia, def. Andrea Glass. Germany, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Martina Hingis (2), Switz., def. Jelena

Marfan Hingia (2), Swiftz, def. Jelean Dokic, Aus. 6-1, 6-2, Mornico Seles (6), U.S., def. Sabine Appeirrums, Belg., 6-3, 3-4, 6-4. Barbaru Schett, Austrie, def. Elena Likhoviseva, Rus., 6-4, 6-9, Sandrina Testud (14), Fr., def. Serano Williams, U.S., 6-2, 2-4, 9-7. Amanda Coetzer (16), S. Africa, def. Janet Lee. Tolwan, 6-3, 7-5; Steffi Graf (10), Gez., def. Mary Joe Fernandez, U.S., 4-4, 6-3, 6-4. SUMPAY RESULTS

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Themas Enqvist, Swe, def. Mark Philippoussis (14), Aus., 6-2, 6-4, 6-7 (3-7), 4-6, 6-2. WOLLDI'S STRELES FOURTH ROUGH Lindsay Davenport (1), U.S., def. Maureen U.S., def. Chanda Rubin, U.S., 7-6 (7-3), 6-4. Amelie Maurama, Fr., def. Emilie Lait, Fr., 6-0.7-5; Dominique Van Roost (71), Belg. def. Maria Antonia Sanchez Lorenzo, Sp., 6-2, 6-3.

TRANSITIONS

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Powell and OF Rob Ryan.
CHCAGO CHSS—Agreed to terms with RHP
Terry Adoms on 1-year contract. Agreed to
terms with RHP Mott Karchner.

PLORIDA.—Signed OF Cliff Floyd to 4-year contract. Pot 3B Josh Booty on the voluntery retired list of Calgary, PCL.

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#### Frost Nips Struver

GOLF David Frost shot a 3-under-par 68 on Sunday to win the South African Open title by one stroke in Stellenbosch.

The South African, who owns a wine estate 30 kilometers (18 miles) from the course near Cape Town, ended with a 72-hole total of 279, 5 under-par.

Jeev Milkha Singh of India and American Scott Dunlap shared second place with a 4-under 280. Sven Struver, a German who had

led since the opening round, needed a par at the final hole to force a playoff, but he sliced the ball into the water, double-bogeyed the hole and finished fourth.

#### McGrath Stops Sri Lanka

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CRICKET Glenn McGrath, an Australian fast bowler, took five wickets as the host beat Sri Lanka by 80 runs in a triangular series

match Sunday in Adelaide. Thilanga Sumathipala, the Sri Lankan cricket board president. said his country would not quit the competition even though it is unhappy that Muttiah Muralitharan. an unorthodox spin bowler, was penalized for an illegal action during Sri Lanka's victory Saturday

over England. Ross Emerson, an Australian umpire, called Muralitharan's 10th delivery against England a no ball, reigniting the controversy that arose when the bowler was repeatedly no-balled during a 1995-96 tour of Australia. Only Australian umpires have ever judged his action illegal. The match was delayed for 15 minutes while Sri Lankan players and officials complained.

#### McGinnis Spurns Bears

FOOTBALL Dave McGinnis withdrew as candidate to coach the Chicago Bears. "It did not feel right in my gut," said McGinnis, the defensive coordinator for the Arizona Cardinals.

McGinnis was upset that the Bears announced his hiring before there was an agreement.

#### Grim News on DiMaggio

BASEBALL Joe DiMaggio is in grave condition at his home, bedridden and using a ventilator, the New York Daily News reported Sunday. The 84-year-old baseball great was released from a hospital Jan. 18 because there was nothing else the hospital could do, the newspaper said, citing an unidentified source.

DiMaggio, who has lung cancer, Memorial Regional Hospital in Hollywood, Florida, He is too weak to undergo chemotherapy. When DiMaggio left the hospital.

he reportedly walked out on his own. The Daily News said he was taken home on a stretcher and is receiving nursing care 24 hours a day. (AP)

# WORLD ROUNDUP Last Local Hero Falls To Swede's Power Play

#### Enqvist Ends Hopes of Philippoussis; Venus Williams to Meet Davenport

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE - Thomas Enqvist beat Mark Philippoussis on Sunday to end the local challenge at the Australian Open. Enqvist, who stopped Pat Rafter in the third round, added his second Australian scalp in a thrilling two hour, 51 minute fourth-round match on Center Court. The Swede extended his un

#### Australian Open

beaten run to 12 matches this year with a 6-2, 6-4, 6-7 (3-7), 4-6, 6-2 victory and reached his second career Grand Slam quarterfinal.

He served for the match in the third set but allowed Philippoussis back into the contest.

"I think I played the perfect match after that game," Enqvist said. "I was very worried because he took the op-

Philippoussis, runner-up to Rafter at the U.S. Open last year and the No. 14 seed, is nicknamed "Scud" for his service bombs, but he could not match Engvist's power in the opening two

"I can't remember the last time someone hit the ball so clean," Philippoussis said. "Some of his ground strokes were so clean, so big, so flat, so

Philippoussis appeared to have turned the march when he battled back in the third and fourth sets. The fight back bought him time but not salva-

He had 26 aces but a double fault on Enqvist's breakpoint sent him down 4-2, and then he lost his next service game

as well. Philippoussis said Enqvist was hitting the ball well enough to win the title but the Swede said he was keeping things in perspective.

"I feel like I'm playing well enough to win my next match," Enqvist said. "But in these matches it's such small

things that decide if you win it." Enqvist will next face Marc Rosset of Switzerland, who beat Bohdan Ulihrach, a Czech, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Venus Williams, seeking her first Grand Slam title, set up a quarterfinal against the fellow American Lindsay Davenport with a fourth-round victory over Chanda Rubin, also of the United States. Williams, seeded fifth, had a tough workout against Rubin, a former Australian Open semifinalist and Wimbledon junior champion, but downed her 7-6 (7-3), 6-4.

Davenport, the world No. 1, will face her first big test, after some easy wins, as she aims for back-to-back Slams fol-lowing her U.S. Open triumph.

She swept aside the Canadian qualifier Maureen Drake, 6-1, 6-3, in 47 minutes and has dropped only 15 games without giving up a set in her four

"Lindsay knows when she comes out to play me, she's got to play her best tennis," said Williams, who has lost six of their seven matches.

Karol Kucera of Slovakia had yet to stretch himself in reaching the quarters. Kucera kept his perfect record intact with a straight-sets win over the South African Wayne Ferreira.

Kucera, the seventh seed, and the fifth-seeded Andre Agassi are the only players left in the men's draw not to



have lost a set and are seeded to meet in

Kucera's 6-3, 6-1, 7-5 victory over Ferreira set up a quarterfinal against Nicolas Lapentti, an Ecuadorian who beat Andrew Ilie of Australia.

Lapentti, ranked No. 91 in the world, had never been past the second round in his 11 previous Grand Slam tournaments, but he overcame the emotional The in four sets.

Kucera was guarded about his chances of surpassing his previous best Grand Slam performance here last year. "I just hope I can win the next one,

but I don't think about the title," he said.

"It's very open, there's no big favorite, but I think Agassi is in good shape." Ferreira had a letdown after an epic battle late Friday night, when he came back from two sets down to beat No. 9

seed Richard Krajicek. "I was a step too slow to get every-where," Ferreira said. "He moves so well and he's playing good tennis, he's

got the game to win here." While Kucera has cruised, Lapentti has needed to scrap all the way. He suffered cramps in his 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2

win Sunday, which followed three fivesetters against Swedes. Lapentti called for a trainer at 4-2 in the fourth set and said it was vital that he finished off the match quickly. "I really felt my legs cramping but I think I mentally just got through very

well," Lapentti said. Amelie Mauresmo beat his French compatriot, Emilie Loit, 6-0. 7-5, in their women's fourth-round match. Mauresmo, who raced through the first set in just 17 minutes, will play Domonique Van Roost of Belgium in a

quarters. Van Roost was a straight-sets winner over Maria Antonia Sanchez Lorenzo, who knocked out the No. 3 seed, Jana Novotna, in the third round.

### SCANDAL: IOC Leaders Recommend Expulsion of 6 Members in Connection With Bribery Investigation

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Mr. Samaranch said that the 2000 Summer Games would remain in Sydney and that the 2002 Winter Games would stay in Salt Lake City, despite the scandal that now encompasses both cities. He said he would send two officials to Sydney within three weeks to investigate the situation there.

Mr. Samaranch also said the IOC would form an ethics commission and continue its corruption investigation in other cities, going back to the bids for the 1996 Games won by Atlanta.

'The executive board considers this investigation as a way to put our house in order and take the necessary renot the end of our work. I am determined the Olympic movement will come out stronger from this crisis." Richard Pound, an IOC vice pres-

inquiry panel, said the investigation and its recommendations dealt solely with

ident and the head of the Salt Lake City

corruption or bribery, or suggesting that longest-serving member and the chair- Salt Lake bidders. there was criminal conduct," Mr. Pound said. "These members are guilty of breaking the oath they took and bringing the reputation of the IOC into disrepute." Rene Essomba, an IOC member from Cameroon who died last year, also was mentioned in the findings. The news that his daughter, Sonia, had received a scholarship from the Salt Lake City bidders touched off the scan-

The IOC also had been expected to announce changes in the Olympic host-city selection process. But it limited action for the time being to the choice for the 2006 Winter Games, to be

bers to the six bid cities would be banned and that leaders of the bid cities would be prohibited from visiting the committee members. The selection of the city is to be made by an "election committee" consisting of eight IOC three athletes, one winter-sports representative, one national Olympic official, the IOC's

man of the bid-evaluation commission.

No members of the executive board, the single most powerful panel in the IOC, will be part of the selection group, Mr. Carrard said. He said the panel would be headed by Mr. Samaranch but that the IOC president would have no vote. The process would be used as a trial for future votes, Mr. Carrard said. He said the procedure for 2008 and beyond would be decided after the 2006 vote.

The six-member IOC investigative panel concluded its report Sunday morning into the cash payments, scholarships and other favors tied to Salt Lake's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Games. The panel, which met for 15 Sunday, then reported its findings to the IOC executive board.

The members were cited for accepting inducements — reportedly totaling close to \$800,000 in cash and benefits - from Salt Lake City boosters. There also were reports of lavish gifts, free medical care and other improper exchanges between the members and the

The IOC said six members appeared before the inquiry Saturday to defend themselves, but they were not identified. Members who did not appear were judged on written replies submitted earlier to the IOC. Mr. Ganga, who has been accused of

accepting at least \$70,000 of cash inducements, has proclaimed his innocence and vowed he would never

Mr. Santander, who was among the six delegates questioned Saturday, said he did nothing wrong.

"I am certain that I didn't act incorrectly at any moment," Mr. Santander said in Lausanne on Sunday, before the report was rela ect "Whateve happens today, I will stay in a calm and secure position in the belief that truth

will prevail." Mr. Santander was implicated after Tom Welch, the former Salt Lake bid and organizing committee chief, said he donated \$10,000 to Mr. Santander's campaign for mayor of a suburb of Santiago, Chile.

IOC leaders were also seeking to control the damage from the latest revelations in the unfolding crisis — that Australian officials may have used financial inducements to help Sydney win the right to stage the 2000 Summer

Kevan Gosper, an Australian IOC executive board member, said Saturday he saw nothing "sinister" in the \$70,000 inducements offered by Aus tralia's Olympics chief to two African IOC members the night before Sydney won the vote for the 2000 games.

Sydney beat Beijing, 45-43, in the secret balloting in 1993.

The Boston Globe reported that Sion, a Swiss resort, and Turin, Italy, are the tront-runners for the 2000 games, to lowing the IOC 's site-evaluation commission report Saturday.

Other candidates include Zakopane. Poland: Poprad-Tatry, Slovakia; Helsinki, which is paired with Lillehammer, Norway, host of the 1994 Games, and Klagenfurt Austria, which is bidding with nearby towns from Italy and



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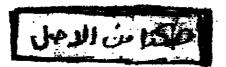
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